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Rose Kinchler, drunk and disorderly. Bail is \$100 for two months. Workhouss.

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THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The openin exhibition of this association at Masonic Hall on Saturday was a very promising beginning for the season. Though the display was necessarily limited to strawberries, early cherries, and boquets, still the quality compensated for any lack of quantity. The various varieties of strawberries, the favorites of our gardeners, were admirably represented, and specimens of black and red cherries looked very tempting. But the rich display of roses exceeded anything we expected, though the wealth of our suburban residences in these "queens of the garden" are well known. To Ormsby Hite, Esq., we are indebted for a bouquet of the General Jaquinemot, Fortune's Yellow, and other species, deposited by Thomas S. Kennedy, Esq, which in fragrance, size, judicious arrangement, and variety, we regard as the most beautiful collection we have ever seen. Our ladies must attend these Saturday matinees. and see their sister buds, blossoms, and flowers in all their loveliness.

ARRAIGNMENT FOR TREASON. - The United States Court, now in session at Frankfort, has commenced its labors, and several indictments for treason have been found. A friend writing to us from that city says: "For the first time in my life I have witnessed the arraignment of a traitor-John Herman Diltz, son-in-law of Gen. Desha, and I should be glad never to witness another such scene. You could have heard a pin drop in the court-room while the clerk was readicg the indictment, and the prisoner, with his right hand held up, seemed ready to sink into the earth. What his feelings were, God only knows. If neither 'imperial power nor the rocks of Ca preæ' could give quiet to the heart of the tyrant Tiberius, what can console a man who has lifted his hand against the life of his country?"

THE WOOL TRADE -S. S. Goodale, of Clave land, in his wool circular for May, after noticing the depression in the demand and price of wool caused by the war, says: "I hear of many lots in Ohio being contracted at prices ranging from forty to fifty cents, which would make them average forty-five cents. I presume at these prices sellers will not look for a better market, as it is plain to see prices may be lower before they are higher.

LITTLE GIRL LOST. -A little girl, named Mary Morgan, five years old, wandered away from her home on the morning of the 281, and has not been heard from sincs. She had on a dark red dress and was barefooted. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received a Mrs. Weaver's, on Thirteenth, between Market

FLAG PRESENTATION .- The beautiful flag sent recently to Capt. Baldwin, of the Second Kentucky regiment, near Corinth, was the gift of Miss Ione Sedgwick, a charming and patriotic young lady of this city, and sister of the gallant young colonel of the Second Kentucky

A FRMALE RIVAL TO BLONDIN .- Blondin has a female rival in the West. Mlle. Carolista is performing wonders on the tight-rope in Detroit. She walks with ease and rapidity along a rope stretched from the roof of a five-story building on Dearborn street to the roof of a four-story block opposite, performing on her passage all the feats for which Blendin is famous, even to standing of her head midway across the rope. The fair Caro lista is clad in male attire.

AN IMPORTANT ENACTMENT. - Gov. Pierpont of Western Virginia, the other day suggested to the Legislature the repeal of a provision of the code by which the non-slaveholders of the State were made to pay for every slave that, by reason of crime, was hung or transported. At once both houses took it up for consideration, and a bill was reported and passed which wipes out the old

THE "PROGRESSIVE" FRIENDS .- The Progressive Friends, a society of recent origin, and having no connection whatever with the society of Orthodox or Hicksite Friends, will hold an an nual meeting at Longwood, Pa, on the 5th of next month. The doctrines of the organization

are those of Wm. L. Garrison and Theodore Tilton, who will be in attendance.

DEATH OF E. P. CHRISTY.—Edwin P. Christy,
who attempted to commit suicide at his residence
in New York a few days since, by throwing him
self from a second-story window, has since died.
He was well known as the founder of the most
successful troupe of Ethiopian minstrels.

city profoundly mistaken about the effect the deliverence will produce. The paper is of such a
character that it can produce none of the effects
anticipated by some brethren. How can the declaration that the church is bound to sustain the
country in putting down the rebellion create any
dissatisfaction with loyal Caristians? You will
doubtless offend traitors. The worst things that
have been said to me h

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Seventy-third Session of the Old School. COLUMBUS. O., May 22. MORNING SESSION CONTINUED.

I take a few facts from it. There has been a great falling off from the funds the past year. Does third of the churches have failed to contribute to our Boards. The number of applications to this Board for aid during the year have been sixty-nine, which, with the number previously on file and unprovided for of ninety-four, make 164. If which fifty-eight churches have received \$17,777, while the aid asked was \$60.689 20. The mans of the year have been \$30,938 72, and the 7, while the aid asked was \$00,089 20. The cans of the year have been \$30,938 72, and the conditures \$20,182 42, leaving a balance of 10,756 29, all of which, except \$695 81, has been appropriated. Since the appointment of the cord in 1855 appropriations have been made to 17 feeble churches whose buildings have cost an rerage each of \$1 973.

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Dr. Conover, Chairman of the Committee on Church Extension, said that out of 32 feeble churches 21 were without buildings, and if \$5,000 could be provided they would get their own houses of worship, and be enabled to do something by their contributions to our enterprises. He never knew a church to fail in making contributions to our various Boards where the pastor fairly and congress, presented the case, and this airly and squarely presented the case, and this specially should exhort all to remember our

especially should exhort all to remember our needs.

Mr. Coe, the Secretary, wished to speak of matters not embraced in the report. He called attention to the importance of doing something in shall of parsonages for feeble churches. It is a bad time to take up new enterprises, while the "Nation is recking on the surges of such a civil strife as was never seen before." One-fourth of our churches must have aid from the three-fourths, or but little progress can be made. Many congregations feel as if they must either build or die. Will you not present the cause to your congregations on the first Sabbath of next July?

Dr. Chester related a striking incident: Six miles form his location, a few families held prayer meetings in a private house, one of which a Quamateriags form his focation, a few families held prayer meetings in a private house, one of which a Quaker lady attended, and ask d them why they had no house, and on being told of their inability, she said, "I am a Quakeress—build a house, present me the bill, and I will pay it to the last nail." Now a larger house is needed; and thus the spirit of that body and the encouragement of that recold has built, me afour ishing branch of

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the poor, and contribute to the enterprises of the church.

He also related the case of a poor schoolmaster, who set apart a shilling per week for the first year, and doubled it the next, &c., until he had been known to give \$100 at once. He deposited in the bank of the Lord, and though sometimes he was compelled to draw upon it for his family, yet he promptly paid it back. He was an old fashioned Presbyterian, and was for sending out an injunction to the churches to be punctual in their contributions to all our boards.

Rev. Wm. Bishop, of Kansas, spoke of the condition of the Church in that young State, that had been "cradled in the State of Kansas are about the same age, and he felt peculiarly interested in both. But two Churches in that State had not received anything, and not more than \$500 together. We have not the means to work with. As tobacco was somewhat ventilated yesterday, he wished to ventilate high steeples. He knew of steeples costing \$20,000, or enough to build twenty churches for poor congregations in Kansas! He heard of a Minister's glorifying in having the highest steeple in the State; but he could not see why such extravagance should be indulged at home, while souls are perishing abroad.

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Dr. Junkin—Charity is a most sacred religious duty—as binding as prayer. Every Christian should consult his pocket as as well as his heart, and contribute every Sunday some token of his faith in the shape of money for God's cause. The gentleman from Kansas spoke of the Board as the youngest sister of the Church, and the Seate of the Board as the youngest sister of the Church, and the Seate of the Board as the state of the Church, and the Seate of the Board as the state of the Church, and the Seate of the Church and the Seate of the Dr. Junkin-Charity is a most sacred religious bungest sister of the Church, and the State of Kansas as the youngest sister of the political confederacy, and he was reminded of the text, "We have a little sister and she has no breasts what shall be done for our little sister when she shall be spoken of?" We must nurse her well, and take care of her.

DISABLED MINISTERS. Judge Leavitt then presented the report of the Committee on the report of the Trustees for Disabled Ministers, being a series of resolutions to the effect of commending the report of the Trustees to the Pastors and people of this denomination—urging annual collections in all the Churches for this chief, they extra copies of this chief. iging annual contentions in a contention in a contention in a contention in this report be ablished for general distribution; that those Presidents or Synoda having funds, by grant or do by teries or Syndon having funds, by grant or do nation, for this purpose, present them to this Assembly, where it can be done without violating the terms of the grant; that each Presbytery appoint an agent to take special interest in this

matter, &c.

Hon. Jas. L. Gwin hoped he would not be accused of making this a hobby to the detriment of his views. He strongly advocated the establishment of a permanent fund for those who shall be disabled in the service of the Church, so as to di have such tands in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe. It would very much increase ministerial efficiency. Many talented young mer are deterred from entering the ministry because of the poverty that may afflict them in cld age, or when disabled. Were there a certain provision for them, we should find men of a higher order of talent entering the ministry. Annual collections will not encourage them, for it is a precarious depandence. An independent spirited man finds if difficult to consent to such a risk. He is bumili-ated in being a subject of charitable support, and this permanent fund would be his right should he tians feel in placing their ministers in a position above absolute want. We need \$400,000 for this fund. Is this beyond the ability of so large and wealthy a denomination? We must have the \$400,000, and shall have it, if God gives me strength to carry it out. Our great difficulty in making stated collections is the delicacy of ministers, who feel as if it looked like asking provision for themselves. He knew of persons who wished to contribute their bounty to such a fund. Another difficulty that would be obviated is the resignation of superannuated ministers, who are now compelled to hold on to their places for the sake of the salaries to support them. Why should the Church work the clergymen until their bones are laid in the grave? He wished the Assembly to recommend some efforts in this di-rection as soon as the country shall be relieved of her present troubles. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Mr. Lockwood, The Committee on Foreign Correspondence re-orted the appointment of Robert Davidson, D. D., as a delegate to visit the New Assembly vement by that body in respect to this

STATE OF THE NATION. The order of the day being Dr. Breckinridge's caper, already published, was read, and had been moved to adoption.

Judge A. Gamble, of St. Louis, rose with resolution, prefaced by some kind, excellent, and spirited remarks. The sentiments of the Doctor's paper met with his hearty approval; but he thought the state of the church was such as to reluire of this body great care, tenderness, and olerant regard for those who differ with us in solitical opinions. He thought the church had reviously made a sufficient declaration of its oyalty, and while there was no use in adopting this deliverance, it would create great embarrasspent in the church in present of a finel year. nent in the church if pressed to a final vote. would not unnecessarily increase the discord of the church. It is solely a matter of expedience, to which he hoped the discussion would be con-fined. He, therefore, resolved, in effect, that in is regarded as inexpedient to take further

lought there was no need of all the time protest thought there was no need of all the time protesting our loyalty—of crying it aloud in the streets. It may create a suspicion against us.

Both the documents and Judge Gamble's resolution being declared before the house for discussion, Dr. Breckinridge rose. He did not propose to discuss the principles involved in the paper. Some of his brethren in Kentucky exhorted him to the present the most four test facility. not to present the paper, but he could not feel it to be his duty to do otherwise than present the apper, and to go home and be hanged, if necessary, for doing what he so firmly believed to be the

done.

It is now attempted obliquely to evade the question by the resolution, for the two reasons that I am a reputable man and we have done enough. He thought his venerable friend from Missouri and others are mistaken as to the effect this paper will have upon the Border States. Every one of three great churches are thoroughly Union in sentiment. He believed that the paper hrown amongst them would strengthen their conds. He thought the same of Kentucky. As o Baltimore, be thought the Doctor from that ity profoundly mistaken about the effect the de-

your country. Msks a proclamation of God's will rebuking the treason, and who will stand before it? No body but madmen, nobody but trai-

Dr. But train time is up.
Dr. Junkin referred to the position of Dr. McPheeters, of St. Louis, who would not answer any
questions in relation to his politics, nor permit
his or any other ecclesiastical body to calechise a was wrong. He and every other Christian linister should keep his party politics to himself, ut it is his religion; duty to study and teach he great doctrines on which civil government apaids. These doctrines are of G.d, and belong the great doctrines on which civil government depends. These doctrines are of God, and belong to our theology. The gentlemen who have spoken against this deliverance assure us that they cortially concur in its sentiments. Glad to hear it; so much is gained in bohalf of the truth. They tell us that we shall distract and divide the Churches by this document, that the declaration of the last General Assembly threw discord into our ranks, and this will increase the difficulty to a still greater extent. But what is the historical fact? The fact is that the Ecclesiastical Calhoun of the South (Dr. Thornwell was probably alluded to), after the Commissioners had been regularly appointed to that General Assembly, called the Southern Churches to getter and annulled those appointments before the meeting of that Assembly. The division therefore, of the Church took place before and not after the action of that body on this subject. The contest is past—the difficulty is over with, and the large measure of sound health the church still maintains will be increased by the manimous adoption of this document. The feeling that the paper will throw discord aming our brethren of the border States and create division, is not a loyal feeling. It is the mere opinion of not a loyal feeling. It is the mere opinion of he gentlemen that it will create dicord; it is, in the contrary, my opinion that it will not reduce any trouble whatever; and perhaps one

that people has built up a flourishing branch of the Church.

Dr. Halsey related another incident He had noticed that a certain church had boxes fixed outside, into which the people deposited what they pleased. On asking the paster how his church was sustained, the reply was, that no collection was ever taken. "We never say money in our church." Each Christian is taught that charity putting the hand into the pocket and giving for the needy and for benevolent objects—is essential to Christian gives a little of his gatherings to the cause of God. The people accordingly deposit in the box of their own suggestion, as a sense of duty; we open them, pay our expenses, support the poor, and contribute to the enterprises of the church.

He also related the case of a poor schoolmaster, who set apart a shilling per week for the first year, and doubled it the next, &c., until he had been known to give \$100 at once. He deposited in the bank of the Lord, and though sometimes he was compelled to draw upon it for his family, yet he promptly paid it back. He was an old fash-

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Dr. Jankin was followed by Dr. McPheeters was not loyal.
Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, then earnestly advocated the adoption of the report.

Rev. Mr. McKee then got the flor, when the

Assembly adjourned. [By Telegradh to the Cincinnati Commercial. COLUMBUS. O., May 23. Marshall and McMillan spoke in favor of the adoption of Breckinridge's paper, as a solemn duty to the church, and to strengthen the hands of Christian brethren in the South. It would save substitute on the table, which carried by a gremajority. Dr. Dumont thought this disrespect-ful, and to retaliate, moved to table Breckin-ridge's paper. Dr. Backus wished to speak, and Breckinridge induced Dumont, in consideration of Backus being opposed to the paper, to withdraw his motion, that he might have an opportunity

to-morrow at 9 o'clock. COLUMBUS, May 23, 1862. It being understood thal Dr. Breckinridge's de-It being understood that Dr. Breckinridges de-liverance on the relation of the Church to rebel-lion was the order of the day for yesterday after-noon, a large crowd assembled, and the interest manifested in the discussion was intense. Many came in from the railroads as well as the surround ing country, to feel the pulse of this assembly of great divines, in relation to our national fate. The inquiry upon every face seemed to be, can a body of the Ministers in Israel regard the salvation of popular institutions with so much calmness of heart as to hesitate in the adoption of enj ins peace, and loyalty as indispensable to peace and order? But the spirit manifested by Judge honest in their conviction that no good can be effected to the country by that which they think would spread discord through the Church. But he reflection could but recur as soon as the spell produced by Judge Gamble's great amiability was broken by thought, that it could scarcely be con-ceived possible that any loyal slaveholder, even of the South, could take the least exception the doctrines of the paper under discussion. To every one it was manifest that if the Union should be divided, the Church also would be sundered, and what would be gained by this regard for the feelings of trailors? On the contrary, if the Government should be maintained over all the States, even those members of the Church th and, therefore, the great interest of the Assembl should seem to be to strengthen the Union senti ment by invoking in its behalf the authority o religion. It would seem as if the Church could therefore, lose nothing by the unanimous passage of the deliverance, but would gain much in sub-sidizing to its favor the profound patriotic sentiment of the country. Any organization, to flourish in the future, must warmly respond to the omnipotent spirit that presides over the epoch. He who now cajoles with the enemies of his country, of freedom, and of mankind, must receive the sentence from the judgment seat of the living, momentous Present: "Depart—away! I no more know you!" no more know you!'

would do more than anything else to re-establish our national unity. He hald that there was a government in the South to which Christians are und to be loyal until the arbitrament of force

Dr. Marshall—They have no government; it is rebellion from beginning to end.
Mr. McKee-What is a government?

Dr. Junkin in his seat—You will find out before his discussion is ended,
Mr. McKee—Is there not a government when there are constituted authorities able to enforce their laws? Who can deny their having such a government? It can enforce the severest penalties for violations of their laws. Are not Christians then as much bound to obsy, as they are here to be loyal to our own laws? What right then have we to interfere with them? As well might they interfere with our allegings. another deliverance touching our loyalty, and as such a procedure would produce disord in the Church, why harp upon it now? Henry Clay was sound when he declared that the division of nion. He would always be true to the country and true to the Church.

Rev. Mr. Williams, of Chillicothe, and Mr. Forman, of Missouri, spoke to the same effect.

Dr. Junkin got the floor. Audi alterum partem He had been studying logic for thirty years, and had discovered the demon of logic at the botand discovered the demon of logic at the bottom of sill our troubles. It is what Dr. Whitely calls a "non-logical fallacy," to-wit—that the States were complete sovereignties previous to the Declaration of Independence, and the corresponding fallacy in the Church that religion has nothing to do with parties; whereupon the hour of devotion was announced, after which the Assembly addingued.

Prayer. Minutes read and approved. The Committee on Elucation reported corrections to their report.

in reference to sending a delegate to the General Assembly at Cincinnati, and the expediency of appointing a delegate to the United Presbyterian Assembly, now in session at Pittsburg, and the suggestion of Elisha P. Swift, D. D., as such Dr. Breckinridge said it was probable that he

was one of the very few surviving members of the General Assembly who participated in the violent proceedings that disrupted the Presbyte-rian Church. Now, as a servant of God, stand-ing on the verge of the grave, he declared delib-erate approbation of all that he did at that time. Before the throne of God he was ready to take his share of responsibility of what was their Before the throne of God he was ready to take his share of responsibility of what was their aim. He thought God had signally blessed all that was then done. He noticed Dr. Hoge, Dr. Musgrave, and Dr. Junkin, and the Moderator as among the old heroes of that time. He had done all he could to got back all those who ought not to have left the church as well as to keep out all that should not be taken back. The entire New School body of Kentucky had been brought back mainly through his instrumentality. This is my position. Nothing should be done even in a remote degree to throw uncertainty upon the righteousness of what was done in the division of the Church. He had no objection to the establishment of a family and fraternal correspondence between the two bodies. He thinks the Old School Church is more sound in d. crime than before 1838, and the New School body is nearer to us now than before the divid.c. ine than before 1838, and the New School body is nearer to us now than before the division. We often do that which is magnanimous, and will not be approved by the conscience when brought to the test. Yesterday, some of my brethren came within a hair's breadth of parsuading me to do that which they think is right, but which I know is wrong. (Alluding to his deliverance, probably.) He would then propose that, if this is the mind of the Assembly, that this correspondence should take place, to say that the time has come to establish a treaty of intercurrent me has come to establish a treaty of intercourse rith you, and we send you this minute as an in-intive of future fraternal relations. He would be the same with the body at Pittsburg. D.: Musgrave sympathized fully with the sug estions. His chief objection to the report o orrespondence was that it was designed as a preparatory step to the union of the two bodies.
We are coming together rapidly, and if we let well one igh alone, the end will be obtained without awakening suspicion.

A member of the Committee explained that there was no ulterior design in reference to permanent, union. onanent union.

Dr. Hoge moved to refer the subject back to the Committee with instructions. It was recom-

all the members except Mr. Earick.
The reading of the journal of the previ olice Committee.

Street Committee of the Western District. The Eagineer submitted a report on the utter north side of Jefferson, between reston and Jackson streets, which was reerred to Street Committee of the Eastern

Western District.

Mr. Jefferson presented a claim of \$6, in favor of J. F. Longaker, for plastering in City Court room, which was referred to Fi-Mr. Caruth, from Finance Committee, re-

ported the bands of the following city fficers, which were severally approved, viz: J. M. Boggs, Marketmaster of houses Nos S. A. Kelly, Marketmaster of house No. 5

John Scott, Marketmaster of house No. 6. J. M. Winter, Marketmaster of house John Austin, Sexton of the Western H. C. Parmele, Wharfmaston

James Armetrong, Warden Portland Fire M. J. Paul, Chief of Fire Department. Charles L. Stanoliffe, Chief of Police. Wesley Adams, Inspector and Gauger of

H. B. Westbay, Inspector and Gauger of

Charles Wall, Flour Inspector. Wm. F. Schwing, Flour Inspector. Mr. Caruth, from same, reported the onds of B. F. Moore as Railroad Tax Colcommittees on Finance and Revision. Mr. Caruth, from same, reported an

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ordinance fixing the salaries of the city officers, with an amendment thereto from the Board of Aldermen; when Messrs. Grainger and Kaye were appointed a com mittee of conference thereon to return the same to the Board of Aldermen. CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Jas. Dealey, \$1 75, for locks, &c Leslie Combs, \$9 75 and \$13, for fees as Clerk of Court of Appeals. Mills, \$88 60, for medicine furished isil.

Clerks General Council, \$100, for comiling ordinances. T. T. Summers, \$32 49, cash overpaid as

P. McGinley, \$40, for repairs to bridges Water Company, when a motion to amend same, by authorizing the Mayor to execute two notes of the city therefor, at four

Tomppert, from Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution ap contractor, with an amendment thereto from the Board of Aldermen, which was concurred in, and adopted as amended. Mr Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Breckinridge, between Second and Third streets, which was read a

Yeas-President Ronald, and Messrs. Abraham, Armstrong, Baxter, Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel, Spaulding Story, Comppert, Tucker and Twyman-18.

to place stepping-stones across Second street, east side of Green, which was adopted.
Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance regulating the hauling of stone on the streets by the employees of the Street Inspectors, being a substitute of like

title from this Board, which was amended and passed. resolution requiring the owners to remove 300 pieces French Bereges; from the streets large stones lying therein, otherwise the city to confiscate the same, Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen direct-

the bridge over the Cut-off, which was

Aldermen, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger, from same, reported an or-nance from the Board of Aldermen to

grade and pave the sidewalks on the east side of Eleventh, between Grayson and Walnut streets, which was read a second ime, and passed by the following vote: Yeas-President Ronald, and Messrs Abraham, Armstrong, Baxter, Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Comppert, Tucker, and Twyman-18. Nays-None.

Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resution for stepping stones corner of Fourth and Walnut, north side, and corner of Eighth and Walnut, north side; Chestnut and Ninth, south side, at a cost not ex-ceeding \$30 each, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger, from same, reported an rdinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the alley between Green and Walnut, running from Fifth to Center street,

which was rejected by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Crowe, Gay, Kaye, Kinkead, and Spaulding-6. Nsys-President Ronald, and Messrs Abraham, Baxter, Caruth, Graizger, Irvine, Jefferson, Rubel, Story, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman-12 Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a

resolution approving the Engineer's ap-portionment of the digging and walling of a well on Sixth street, between Kentucky and Delaware, P. Hefler contractor, which was adopted Mr. Grainger, from same, reported

against a resolution to have repaired the gutters on the west side of Fourth, be-tween Main and Market streets, and same was rejected Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to open the drain from the pond between Seventh and Ninth and Kentucky and Dela-ware streets to the Southern ditch, at a

cost of \$10, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to have paved the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the outh side of Broadway, between Fifth and ixth streets, which was referred to Assistnt City Attorney.

ant City Attorney.

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutter on the north side of Market, between Brook and Floyd streets, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern Discond. Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. E. HALL. M. D. A resolution to adjourn until Friday evening, May 23d, 1862, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. FRIDAY EVENING, May 23, 1862. Present-President Barrett and all the mem-

The reading of the journal was dispensed with. On motion, the business from the Common ouncil was taken up.

A resolution from the Common Council, allow-Mr. Tucker presented a petition to repair sundry gutters, Eastern District, which was bouse \$70 for taking care of Mrs. Sarsh Ward, was referred to Committee on Almshouse.
Sundry petitions for tavern and coffeehouse licenses were referred to Committees on Taverns and Coffeehouses.
A resolution from the Common Council, direct-

> and pave the sidewalks on the north side of Market street, between Eighth and Ninth, A resolution from the Common Council, apoving the engineer's apportionment of the dig-ng and walling of the well on Sixth street, tween Delaware and Kentucky, P. Hafler con-

tion from the Common Council, autlorng the Mayor to contract for repairs to front Portland engine-house, was referred to Comittee on Fire Department,
The following claims for sundries furnished the ire Department prior to March 10, 1862, were eccived from the Common Council and referred. to the Committee or Fire Department, viz: Hugh Wilkins \$14 85. Ainslie & Cochran \$11 25, P. M. Jones \$36 72.

M. Jones \$36 72.

A resolution from the Common Council allowing Lestie Combs \$9 75 for fee bill, was referred to Committee on Finance.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the keeper of the Almshouse to have the horse and wagon of said establishment at the police court daily, was referred to Committee on Almshouse.

An ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Breckinridge street, fom Scond to Third street, was read and referred to the Street Committee Eastern District.

The ordinance to repave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on the north side of Walnut street, between West and Eleventh streets, was returned from the Common Council with a resclution, adopted as a substitute, for the Mayor to have said sidewalks repaired, which was referred to the Street Committee Western District. Eastern District.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the llowing claims: T. & J. F. Jefferson \$4, for empty hogsheads for

Fire Department; P. McGinley \$40, for repairs to bridges; Almshouse \$464, for repairs to bridges;
Almshouse \$464 44, expenses for April.
A recolution from the Common Council to have
responed the drain from the pond, between Sevsuch and Ninth, and Kentucky and Delaware
streets, was referred to Street Committee Western District.

A resolution from the Common Council to have

placed stepping stones across Green street, east of Second street, was referred to Street Committee

oint session this evening at 9 o'clock, for the pur-pose of electing one member of the Board of Man-agers of the Cook Benevolent Institution, was adopted. Alderman Bried, from the Revision Commit-Adarman Bard, from the Revision Commit-ice, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council for the inspection of hydro-carb noils, or oils made from coal, petroleum, or well oil for illuminating purposes, presented a resolution as a substitute for the same, empower-

resolution as a substitute for the same, empowering the inspectors and gangers of liquors. &c., to inspect the above oils, which was adopted.

An ordinance from the Common Council, providing for the protection of the Louisville City Hospital and the yard, fence, trees, and other improvements on the lot enclosed with said hospital, was read, rule suspended, and passed.

Oa motion, the Board adjourned to meet again on Saturday evening, May 24, 1862 at 8 o'clock.

SAM'L A. MILLER, Clerk. DR. McAnally Released .- Dr. McAnally ditor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, who was arrested some weeks ago and confined in the Military Prison, charged with the publication in

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, May 22, 1862. Present-G. W. Ronald, President, and

us session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor urgs ing the importance of a speedy passage of the Police Ordinance, which was referred to The Engineer submitted a report on the lley west of Tenth, between Grayson and Valnut streets, which was referred to

Dr. Crowe presented a petition to repair the gutter at Center and Chestnut streets, vhich was referred to Street Committee, referred to Street Committee, Eastern Dis-

Thomas Reese, Marketmaster of house

Scott Newman, Superintendent of Alme-

R. A. Collins, Coal Inspector. O J. Owen, Coal Inspector Dr. John Baggott, Physician of Esstern Dr. Thomas J. Griffiths, Physician of

lector, Eastern District, and James B Gregory as City Tax Collector, Eastern District, for 1862, which were referred to

Mr. Caruth, from Finance Committee. reported a resolution to allow Dennis Long \$11,160 07, to pay order on the city by the

months, payable in bank, was rejected by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Abraham, Baxter, Guy, Irvine, Kaye, Rubel, Spaulding and Twy-Nays-Messrs. Ronald, Armstrong, Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Jefferson, Kinkead, Story, Tomppert and Tucker-10. proving the apportionment of the cistern at Third and Chestnut streets, F. Schoenberg

second time and passed by the following

Nays-None. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a

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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1862.

THE BOSTON COURIER .- Our readers wi find in another column the prospectus of this

stanch conservative journal. We cannot say too much in praise of the Boston Courier. The fidelity and intelligence and ability with which throughout the present struggle this fearless journal has maintaine the principles of the Constitution and the in tegrity of the Union are above all praise. No the least noticeable or the least valuable o the Courier's merits as a champion o conservatism in the North is discretion Whilst assailing thoroughly and effectively the measures of the Republicans, it is carefu to give indirectly no moral aid and comfort to the secessionists. Its vigorous blows upon the Northern enemies of the country are never so awkwardly or so rashly dealt as to rebound upon the Southern friends of the country. I is as discreet as it is loyal and able. It fights with both eyes open. It is guided by a sound head inspired by a sound heart. Patriots in the nation everywhere and especially in the South owe the Boston Courier a debt of admiration and of gratitude. We hope they will not be slow to discharge in a substantial form

the indebtedness. Union Between Union Men -Every one will at once assent to this motto as expressing a principle essential to our national existence But all do not see the full application of this principle. The union of which we speak, to be effectual, must embrace the Union men, not whole country. To maintain such a union, it is indispensable that true men in the most remote sections of the country should understand each other, and maintain a constant in terchange of feeling and opinion. It is no too much to say that the failure of hones men thus to know each other, and to work to gether for the safe y and welfare of the country, is the principal reason that the villains of both sections have had it all their own way is the production and maintenance of our national disasters.

The great body of the people North and South are and have been honest, patriotic, and sincerely attached to our institutions. But other. And there has been no sufficient chan nel for the correction of this abuse. For al the popular newspapers of general circulation which are maintained by sales and not by sub scriptions, instead of correcting this abuse, ar the most industrious agents in perpetuating i

The reason of this is curious, but very plain The wonderful increase in our day of a read ing population in the cities, towns, and vil lages, who read for pleasure and excitemen gave rise to a peculiar class of writings, fu nished in vast abundance, which has obtained the name of the yellow-back literature. few succe sful experiments soon proved that the most profitable commercial adventure in the newspaper department would be to minister to the same diseased appetite at a still cheaper rate. To sell Dailies and Weeklie on the streets and in every place of public re sort expressly got up to minister to this craving appetite for excitement, and to fee every sick delusion which factory girls and apprentice boys, and the still larger class of old women in pantaloons, might love, was found to be the most profitable form of news paper enterprise. And so the Herald and the Tribune and other New York Dailies, and Harper's Weekly, and others of like stamp, all of which may well be styled, the Spinster literature, have been vieing with each other in their common effort of money making and mischief-making. And these are the source from which the Southern people derive their im pressions of Northern feeling and judgment Through these same channels the Souther communities have been maligned and misrepresented to their Northern brethren.

There is but one remedy for this self-proga gating mischief. True men everywhere mu refuse to swell the profits of these low sensation journals, and must establish between the North and South a free and constant interchange of thought and feeling, by taking, in addition to the favorite paper in their own State, som strong, healthy, constitution-loving journal published in a distant section of this bros land; a journal faithfully representing the con servative feeling of the honest masses of its own region of country, and earnestly engaged in sustaining and maintaining that feeling.

Our Southern and Western conserva tives have been especially derelict in this matter. They are large patrons of the sensation. mischief-making papers, and hardly ever see any better representatives of Northern sentiment. To all our friends in this region we earnestly recommend the Boston Courier as truly representative of the highest class of New England mind, and as nobly battling now with us for law and liberty, for the Constitution as it is, and for the Union as it was. Let us show our appreciation of such true devo tion and enlightened patriotism. Let the true lovers of their country everywhere seek to understand and determine to stand by each other. Then, and then only, will they be strong to save that country, and to perpetuate its free-

dom and happiness. The Knoxville (Tenn.) Register of a the streets of that city were enlivened by the arrival of a large company of Cherokee Carolina, who had "been enlisted in the Con- slavery? federate service" by Major Morgan, of the 8d battalion, to fill up which "other companies of whites and Indians are desired." The Register thinks that Major Morgan "deserves the highest praise for his indefatigable zeal and energy, as displayed in the enlistment of so many valuable recruits from the aboriginal population." It was long denied by the secessionists that savages had been enlisted in the Confederate cause. But Albert Pike's regiments in Arkansas and Morgan's Tennessee battalion have now become notorious, and hu- the water seldom do. manity will invoke the same curses against them as the noble British statesman did

tomahawk and scalping-knife. The Richmond (Va.) Whig professes to be virtuously disgusted at the rebel habit of our good mother earth will probably refuse in be virtuously disgusted at the rebel habit of lying. But we never heard any objection on the part of the Whig to the wholesale stealing the part of the Whig to the W the part of the Whig to the wholesale stealing hemp. by which the rebels were originally set up in business. The Whig should remember that of anything for they are not able to find a 100 ounces Morphing: 75 do Hyd. Potash 100 do Cylloroform:

made by loyal men, who had been compelled cacious way to put a stop to these acts which to take the Confederate notes, and knowing are committed by secession spies out of purc them to be worthless were willing to convert wantonness. Hang them if they are caught, them into imperishable and immovable prop- and if not, make the nearest secessionist who erty at any sacrifice. When, therefore, a glorifies in false reports of secession victories

fifty dollars would apparently bring five hun- regime. dred dollars an acre, and upon such occasions a great jubilation would be raised. But the leading spirits in the rebellion; the men who kept out of the armies of the Confederacy, and managed its affairs to suit their own plans, have not been idle in their respective States; they have made a good thing out of t, and the rebellion will pay these men as a stock jobbing operation, if they can save their ecks from the halter. They induced the States individually to make large loans for military purposes, and were the most patriotic akers of such loans in the markets, but paid for the valuable State bonds with Confederate notes at their par value. When the rebellion is crushed, these Confederate notes will all be only of the same county and State, but of the in the hands of the soldiers, the farmers who have been compelled to sell their produce for them, and the poor generally, while the rich and crafty speculators will have the State bonds snug in their pockets. When the Southern Confederacy is a thing of the past, an "insubstantial pageant faded," and its originators are exiled or hung, where will the holders of its notes apply for payment? But with the passing away of the Confederacy bubble, the States will be pledged in honor to redeem all their

issues of bonds, and the domicils of their paymasters are tangible realities. Richmond will be searched in vain to find the treasurer of the Confederacy to settle the Confederate promises the people of each section have been systema: to pay; but in the old capitol there, the ically imposed upon by designing knaves in Treasurer of the State of Virginia will be regard to the feelings and sentiments of the found through all time to uphold the credit of small planters who sent in their cotton and sugar and received Confederate notes in return, for the support of the rebellion, will KENTUCKY STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION Co look fruitlessly for the shadowy representative of the Memminger treasury, and the soldier will importune in vain for the payment of his blood-bought certificates; but the State of Louisiana will pay in time every cent for which she has become accountable. Here, hen, is explained the financial game of the reellion, by which, while Letcher, Floyd, Wise, Mason, Slidell, Beauregard, Benjamin, and hose in the secret hope to win, their blind dupes and deluded tools will be ruined. Let any one study the history of this rebellion and he will see through the most transparent trick. When Machen, Hodge, Dr. White, and their ebel associates in the last Legislature of Ken- 1 tucky hoped to draw this State into the vortex of secession they voted millions upon the credit of the State to obtain arms; but when the old Commonwealth stood firm, their successors and sympathizers refused on all occasions to moport measures to maintain the lovalty of the State, and were always preaching economy. We have no doubt that the legislative records of Tennessee will develop the same state of affairs, if they are examined. When the masses begin to see these things in their proper ight, they will wonder what was the infatua-

> retribution they will demand. The iron-clad steamer Galena turns out to be an utter failure. Our very first impression, on reading a description of her, was that this would be the result. Her sides are clad with iron only three inches thick, and this, according to all the impressions we had previously received, was entirely insufficient to resist very heavy cannon shot at short range, yet we ventured to hope that the naval architects engaged in the construction knew what they were about. Our fears, however, instead of our hopes, were realized. Out of twenty-eight balls which hit the Galena from Fort Darling, eighteen are stated to have penetrated her. Of course she is of very little more account in attacking or resisting a fortification than a

tion that led them to such acts of stupendous

olly. We hardly dare contemplate what

wooden steamer would be. As yet, no shot has penetrated the Monitor, which is clad with iron five inches thick, but we apprehend that heavier guns than have been used, and steel pointed balls, may do the work. The Merrimac was probably as thickly coated with iron as the Monitor, and it is well understood, that, before her destruction, guns and missiles had been prepared on the part of the United States to bore her through and

through at every well-directed shot. In the New York custom-house some seven or eight positions, formerly held by white men, are now filled by negroes —Exchange. In the rebel Confederacy, on the other hand,

positions that ought to be filled exclusively by egroes are, it is said, occupied not unfreuently by white men. The rebel prisoners in Ohio are no late date mentions with great rejoicing that longer permitted to have the services of their the streets of that city were enlivened by the slaves. Why should they expect to have slaves. Why should they expect to have

Indians from the mountainous regions of North | the most that mortal men could do to destroy It is known that the New Orleans reb-Tennessee regiment, who expects to raise a els have buried some of their sick soldiers

while still alive. Perhaps they know best when their friends ought to be tucked away. A correspondent is angry that the tale

e sent us is lost. We don't believe that the loss of his tale makes much difference. It only changes him from a tadpole to a frog. Cannes him from a tadpole to a frog.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that "Commodore Porter does not let the grass grow under his feet." Papele who work on 126 d46w2 R. A. ROBINSON & CO., 126 d46w2 R. A. ROBINSON & CO., 126 d46w2

grow under his feet." People who work on President Lincoln won't consent to the against his Government for exposing the emancipation of the Southern slaves, but he man compared to make the man compared to the ma American colonies to the barbarities of the is resolved on releasing from bondage the

If Jeff Davis and his gang be not hung, STARCH-75 boxes Starch for sele by m25.445w? R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

We see by an advertisement in the The Maysville Eagle has reliable infor-Nashville Despatch that some one in that city | mation that between two and three hundred s still willing to sell real estate and personal armed and mounted secessionists passed property for "Confederate money." It is a through Kentontown on Saturday night going BRITI H, FRENCH, & AMERICAN question for the authorities to consider whether eastward. On their journeys these men have such an advertisement is not an act of treason, made their boast that Maysville is doomed. as it gives aid and comfort to the rebels by Their purpose is to make a head in the mounkeeping up the value of their trashy promises tains and then make a raid upon that city. to pay, and assists in carrying out the most The secessionists there drop ominous hints gigantic scheme of fraud ever devised by man. about guerilla warfare, and intimate that it is There have been about four hundred millions folly for Northern Kentucky to expect to reof the notes of the Confederate States thrown | main at peace. They are cvidently apprised into circulation, and they have been kept nom- of the movements and intentions of their inally at par by the bayonet, by threats, and friends, and the Eagle tells them that "it is by the action of vigilance committees. De- folly for them to hope to be permitted to respite this coercive regulation of the currency, main in this section of the country alive and they have depreciated even in the Confederate unmolested after their robbing, bridge-burncapital over eighty per cent. The only basis ing, telegraph-wire-destroying, throat-cutting for the redemption of these notes ever proposed barn-lurning friends have been driven off was the cotton, sugar, molasses, rice, and to- They must prepare to move off with them, or bacco of the planters, but these securities have expect to pay back life for life, dolbeen wantonly destroyed until the worthless lar for dollar, for every life and dolissues are of no more value than the lar taken from Union men." The Eagle dirty and greasy paper upon which they are likewise states that last week three telegraph printed. Upon whom will this immense loss poles near Paris were cut down and destroyed fall? All the coin in the South has been and on Saturday last, half an hour after the seized by military orders, and removed from transmission of despatches to military irculation. Institutions and individuals have authorities, the wire was again cut in the same een compelled to give up their gold and silver vicinity. We regard this information as most and receive Confederate scrip in return. The significant of the wide spread complicity of specie thus abstracted has never seen the light rebel sympathizers throughout the State with again, but is replaced by the shinplaster cur- Morgan's late raid; for the first cutting of the ency. In the meantime, men who are rich wires was just after he had burned the care eem anxious to sell out their real estate, and and tried to rob the bank at Glasgow. From there have been many transactions at such that point he found it necessary to retreat, and fabulous prices that the papers boasted that therefore the telegraph was interrupted that roperty was worth more now than before the his route might not be known. We fully agree var. There may have been purchases, too, with the Eagle in its proposed simple and effl-

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J UDGE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Ky., is
Gandidate for the office of Judge from the Fourt
Appellate District.
a2 ddwte Commonwealth Attorney for Sixth Judicial District.

MAJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentucky, au It thorizes us to announce him as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Pulaski, Boyle, Garrard, and Liucoln, at the August election. County Clerk of Cumberland County AM a candidate for the office of county Court Cl at the ensuing August election in the county

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B. HOKE is a candidate for Commonwea
Attorney in the 7th Judicial Distriction R. DUPUY is a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney in this district composed of Jefferson shelby, 'oldham, Spence , and Bullit counties.

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Proceedings of the Presbyterian General Assembly-Female Rival to Blondin-Preceedings of the Board of Aldermen-The Horticultural Society-Arraign ment for Treason-Proceedings of the Board of Con mon Council—The Wool Trade—Little Girl Lost—An Important Enactment-The "Progressive" Friends-Death of E. P. Christy-A Sunday in St. Petersburg-A Prize Steamer Sunk-Laws of the United States An Incident of Shiloh-Arrest of Major Wil. liams-Assessments in Bourbon County-Sale of a Prize-Dr. McAnally Released-Telegraphic Sun mary-Miscellaneous Items, &c.

Union MEETINGS -We are gratified to see that the leyal men in every section of the State are fully aware of the importance of securing proper persons to fill the various offices for which elections will be held in August. A division of strength upon several candidates in a county will enable the sympathizers with secession to create confu sion and produce trouble. It is indispensable therefore, that the claims of aspirants should be settled by conventions, so that there shall be but one Union candidate for each office. We call therefore, upon our friends throughout the State to imitate the example of Breckinridge county Our friends there held a meeting on the 19th at Hardinsburg, it being the opening of court; Co. David R. Murray presided; the Hon. John B. Bruner acted as secretary; and James G. Haswell, Ecq., offered the following resolution, which was ously adopted:

Resolved, That we recommend the holding of a Convention of the Union party of Breckinridg county, on the third Monday in June, for the pur f nominating suitable persons as candidate the various offices to be voted for at the next August election, and that the said Convention may be fully attended, we recommend the voters of the Union party to meet at their respec tive places of voting throughout the county, or Saturday, the 14th day of June, and appoint dele

THE POLICE BILL -The General Council wa again in session on Saturday evening, having been called together to consider the ordinance known as the police bill, which has passed the Board of Aldermen. The material question at issue is a to the mode of appointing the police. The ordi rance as it passed the upper board provides that the Mayor, in conjunction with two members of each board, shall have power to appoint watch men, whic's appointments shall be ratified by the two boards. The proposition does not seem to meet with favor in the lower board, that body preferring to possess the power to elect in joint session. One section of the ordinance, as amended on Saturday evening, delegates to the Mayor the power to appoint a Chief of Polide and a clerk to the same, subject to the ratification of the Councils. There will be an other meetin of the two Boards this evening .

HOMICIDE IN NEW ORLEANS. - We learn that about three weeks since a difficulty occurred at the Boston Club Rooms in New Orleans between two well known gentlemen, who had been fast friends, which resulted in the shooting of Dr. Hensley by Judge John Price. Both the parties were originally from Kentucky, Dr. H. baving formerly resided in Frankfort and Judge P. in this city. The immediate cause of the quarrel we have been unable to learn, but it was connected with our unfortunate national difficulties in some

ARREST OF REBELS .- Four persons, Dr. J. M Driver, A. Hunt, P. S. Bertols, and G. W. Lunier, were arrested in this city by the Provest Nashville by the steamer B. M. Runyan. Hunt shoulder. He was still living, and was taken stating at one time that he ranked as a captain, and at another that he was a teamster. Driver is a surgeon, and had in his possession a furlough death was really no loss to the community is from a Federal officer. All but Hunt were re-

largest average was made that ever the same amount of tobacco brought in this market, out- took in this affair should be fully refuted, and in side of entries for premiums. The highest price | an investigation of the case, the character of Bud was obtained by Dr. R. A. Kelly, of Christian county, of \$16 50. The lowest price for lugs was \$6 10, and the average was \$11 75 for the whole fifty five hogsheads. This tobacco was all from Christian county, Ky.

despatch from Mexico, Mo., on Saturday evening, interming him that David Ward and Jos p'i In low, the two men arrested on the Cincinnati mailboat on Thursday, by Officers Bligh and Gallagher, on a charge of horse-stealing, were the same men who committed the offenses in Missouri, and requesting him to hold them until they shoul t bs claimed on a requisition from the Governor of

S. S. Farise, a Barren c unty rebel, who not long ago was under bonds in this city for treasonable conduct, and discharged because no Union men. We learn from the Laxington Ob witnesses appeared against him, although scores might have been obtained, is now a worse rebel than ever. He made himself very offensive at Cave City two or three days ago, and would have been whipped if he hadn't taken himself out of Thursday a squad of men brought to his camp, the way. The villain should be rearrested.

COL. RUCKSTUHL.—The many friends of the gallant Lieut. Colonel Ruckstubl, of the Fourth armed, and declared their object to be to Kentucky Cavalry, will regret to learn that he has been rendered unfit for active duty in the field, owing to a return of an old affliction, the result of wounds received in the Mexican war in which campaign he distinguished bimself by a display of gallantry upon many fields.

THEATRE. - Miss Kate Fisher, a new candidate for histrionic fame, makes her first appearance in | will very soon be in this locality with force suffi-"Masks and Faces" and the farce of "The Young Actress," will introduce her in six characters and | Mains, Peter Routt, Michael Rice, James Woods, fine songs and dances. These will give us "a taste | John Routt, Lewis Glasscock, Johnston Hedge of her quality," and we shall feel gratified if we | cock, John Clark, Parker Pedecord, Abner Owons, can commend her performances.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS -Four rebel prisoners were brought up to the city yesterday by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Their names are S. S. Farris, J. H. Farris, S. G. Kearney, and Pousey Nuckles. The Farrises were sent up by Colonel C. L. Dunham, and the others by Major Brown. The nature of their offences is not given

Major Coffey, who was captured at Cave City by the rebel John Morgan, and subsequently released upon parole, returned from Washington on Satu:day, and reports his inability to effect an exchange. He will return to Tenneseee at once

FOR COL. MUNDAY'S CAVALRY. -A drove of fine horses, in excellent condition, passed through Lexing on on Friday to recruit the stock of Col. Munday's regiment, which has become somewhat broken down by hard knocks and a lack of forage in the mountain districts.

A brother of Richard Reed, of the Fortyfirst Regiment, Second Indiana Cavalry (we print as it was handed to us, though the distinctive regiment is obscure), wishes to know whether he is sick in this city, and, if so, at what hospital.

Please give information at this office. The friends of Patrick Henry Walker, o this city, have received intelligence of his death at Culpepper Court house, Va, of pneumonia, on the 8 h of March. The deceased was a soldier in the Confederate army.

We regret to be called upon to announce the death of James W. Breden, an old and worthy citizen of Louisville. The sad event occurred on

Saturday afternoon. A detachment of the Provost Guard will leave this city to-day with twenty-five rebel pris-

oners for Camp Chase. They will proceed to Cincinnati by the mail loat. Prince Cites, of Grayson, who passed through

this city, en route for Frankfort, in the custody of the sheriff, on Saturday, had been sentenced to the ponitentiary for arson, and not for treason. Granvilla Brown, a citizen of Davidson

county, and a son of the late Aaron V. Brown, a warning to guerilla sympathisers of what they was murdered a few days ago by his overseer on will prove to be no empty threat: "Louisville Jack," a notorious character,

who committed a homicide at Indianapolis and escaped to this city, has been arrested and sent back to Indianapolis for trial.

Tennessee patriot, passed through our city last week on his way to Washington. Capt J. H. Schroeder, of this city, sailed for Bremen on Saturday.

Officer Macauley, an efficient Indianapolis

policeman, is in the city on official business.

respondence of the Louisville Journal.] ATTEMPT TO RESCUE PRISONERS—DEATH OF BUD RICHARDSON, ONE OF A GUERILLA

CUMBERLAND FORD, May 22. Several prisoners taken in slight skirmishe around this vicinity were carried to Lexingto the latter part of last week, and, as an incide occurred on the route which is apt to be magnifi into a bona fide Lincoln outrage by the secession ists who are searching so untiringly for thos articles, I have taken the pains to get the truth of the story from the Lieutenant who commande the guard.

Lieut. Sutton, company G, Third Kentucky Col. Garrard, was detailed to conduct the prisoners to Lexington, and was explicitly instructe by Gen. Morgan that if one of the prisoners were escape through his negligence he would be hel o a rigid responsibility. Of course the Lieutenan nder the circumstances determined that nothin at death shou'd wrest one of them from his hands He took the precaution every night of postiicke's and keeping a light burning all night and ad no intimation of trouble until he reached Rich ond, Ky, which, although a lovely village i ther respects, is unfortunately tainted in an ugly legree with secossionism. Here he was told pri rately that he might expect trouble when b halted for the night, as some half dozen rabi ebels had sworn to release his prisoners or give im trouble in the attempt. He marched late, everal houses at which he stopped were unwill ng to take his party in for the night, and he dis liked to bring the military necessity to bear up hem. He finally was compelled to halt about o'clock near Foxtown, about six miles west Chmond, and here he to k the same precaution e had taken before.

About nine o'clock the galloping of horses wa leard on the road towards Richmond, and he was Imonished of it by his pickets. He told his me do nothing except at his command, and he aid afterward that he was more uneasy at th dea of his men acting rashly than he was at the dea of the rebels succeeding in their designs. ome ten horsemen came galloping in sight shou ing and waving their hands. As they passed his hey shouted for Jeff Davis and swept on forward without deigning to step. The insult was almost oo much for the hardy soldier, and it was only by xercise of great self desial that he refrained from

ring at them. Doubtless emboldened by their success, as the h ught, in intimidating our men, the horsemen oon turned and started back. Lieut. Sutter thought there had already been enough of this ping on, and determined to put a stop to it. As hey came up he ordered them to halt, which hey did, and he told them that he wanted n nch conduct there, as he had prisoners whom he was responsible for, and whom he would hold a he risk of his life. One who seemed to be spokes man of the crowd answered wi h scurrilous epi hets, cursing them for Lincolnites, and swearing that the prisoners would be free before morning While he was speaking his friends and backer contrived to sneak slowly out of sight, the Lieu tenant considering them too small putatees to be worth keeping.

The spokesman of the rebels continued h abuse until it was beyond bearing, and Lieutenac Button told him that he was his prisoner, and must alight from his horse. He refused to do so and when the Lieutenant ordered his men to tak bim, he set spurs to his horse and galloped away. Sutton called "Hal!!" to him three times, and a it had no effect, he ordered his men to fire. Six shots were fired at him his horse leaned two o three paces, and he fell from him to the earth When examined, it was found that one shot Guard on Saturday, having just arrived from had entered his back and gone out at his prevaricated as to his position in the rebel army, into the house where he died the next day. He was called Bud Richardson, and is reported to have been a wild, thriftless young mar, whose which he lived. These are reports which I regret to have to publish as much as his friends regret to TOBACCO. -In a sale made on Saturday at the see them published, but justice demands that the Boone Warehouse of fifty five hogsheads, the stories which have been circulated by traitors to the detriment of Lieutenant Sutton for the part he

Richardson must suffer. On Monday the Michigan Battery, accompanie by two heavy 32-pounders, bolonging to Captain Foster's Wisconsin Battery, arrived in the lines and, I believe, we are ready for the contest. predict that not another Sabbath will see the Capt. Stancliff, Chief of Police, received a rebels holding forth in Cumberland Gap, except as prisoners of war. The news ground here i becoming painfully contraband, and the cacoethe cribendi can by no means have full sway.

ARRESTS OF REBELS .- We have heretofor alluded to rebel proceedings in the counties Grant, Pendleton, and Bracken, stating the fac that a considerable number, armed and mounted had left those counties, making their way t Eastern Kentucky. This movement necessarily caused some alarm, the more particularly so a they rede off valuable horses, the property of server and Reporter that Col. Warner, being ad vised of the state of affairs in that section promptly directed his attention that way and not, perhaps, without some baneficial results. On near Lexington, eighteen prisoners from tha locality. These men were caught on their horses, join Humphrey Marshall. Ever since their arrest they say they cannot be retained long, for Marshall will soon be here, and they will be freed. N. B. Stepcil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf and "then, d-a you, we will burn your houses. &c. This is their language used in the cars of their way to Lexington. These men were taken in the counties above named. They appear to be firmly of the opinion that Humphrey Marshall our city this evening. The beautiful comedy of cient to subdue all Union men. - The names of these men are Shelton Routt, Daniel Haley, John Alexarder Dotson, John Perrell, Peter Woods. Joseph Colver, Thomas Morrison, and Boon My-

lirect from East Tennessee, arrived at Lexington on Thursday last. The Observer and Reporter says he represents affairs in that locality as being n a very unhappy condition. He states that the whole country there is ruled by an armed mob, and the Union men and secessionists are alike in nost cases. The gentleman who gives this information left his home in East Tennessee three weeks since in consequence of the oppression visit ed upon Union men. He states that a Methodis and surrender himself up to Morgan as a prisoner clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Rogers, and a Baptist clergyman, Mr. Charles Lones, together with other prominent men of his neighborhood, had been arrested and thrust into prison, and to avoid a like fate, after having been repeatedly threatened, he left his home. He was on his way to Cincinnati, whence he intended, at a suitable ime, to proceed by way of Louisville and Nashville, again to his deserted home. He came by way of Cumberland Ford, and contrary to the "grapevine" despatches we have had in the last few days with reference to the fight at Cumberland Gap, he says no such thing has occurred, hough there certainly was a prospect of one, as our men seemed to be well prepared and eager for it. He is of the opinion that the Federals will and \$1 per box. m20 d6&w1 174 clear the Gap in a short time.

EAST TENNESSEE .- An intelligent gentlema

It will be remembered that, early in the reellion, certain plates belonging to the People's Bank at Bowling Green, were stolen. New plates have been prepared by the American Bank Note Company, and beautiful new notes of the denomination of one and two have been isued.

The Cincinnati papers are very severe on Gen. Halleck because he has excluded their reporters from his lines. The Gazette thinks the letter writers have as much right there as Gen. Halleck himself. Why not say more at orce? Judicious Rigor. - Mr. Pionier, a merchant of Pulaski, was robbed of a portion or the whole of his merchandise by the Morgan gang. The following is from the Nashville Union of last Fri-

Prompt Action .- The following despatch gives PULASKI, TENN, May 21, 1862.

To His Excellency, Governor Johnson:
A Military Commission was held here yesterday to ir quire into the destruction of the mer-chandise of J. H. Pionier, a Union man, by Mor-gan and his crew, on the 1st of May. The Commission assessed the damages at \$1,262 88, Sold by W. B. Erskine, in Sheloy College Lot-Fennessee patriot, passed through our city last week on his way to Washington. the amount from the sale of the property of cer-tain sympathizers, to be afterwards designated. The facts of the case are not contradicted. The Mayor and Councilmen requested me to put off the execution of the writ until they could see you, which I granted.
Yours, truly, CHARLES B. GILLESPIE,

Provost Marshal.

P. T. are the initials of Beauregard's name. t many recent proclamations emanating from orinth are signed G. T. Beauregard. The Dan crat can't understand whether this is a comed errors or another exhibition of Siamese twice Perhaps Toutant has adopted the old and signif ant lettering of cards presenting parting compl nents and the cabelistic letters, we are "Goir o Texas."

Notices of the Day.

Notwithstanding the large drain made o eir stock to supply their branch houses at Cor inth and Cumberland Gap, Messrs. Green & Gree have still a complete assortment of everythin desirable in the hat line. Their house is on th orner of Main and Fourth. m26 d1

Much has been said of Beatty's lunches a the Phonix, but they must be enjoyed to be ap reciated. As a caterer, Beatty is not excelled or he has a superb taste and a liberality tha gives full scope to his taste. Every succeeding unch at the Phonix has its novelty, and we ar sured that that of to day will be the choicest of he season.

This morning (Monday) at ten o'clock Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell one of the argest and best stocks of boots, shoes, and brogans, they have offered this season. Over 10 artoons of ladies' misses' and childrens' summer, lasting, and kid wear. All fresh goods (received on Saturday) will be included in the sale. Mr S. G. Henry will officiate as auc ioneer, and wil be glad to meet all his city customers, as he feel assured this stock is well worthy their attention EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The thirty fourt

Catvary Church, in this city, on Wedne day May 28, 1862. Visitors and clergy and lay delegates will re ort themselves on arrival at Tripp & Cragg's music store, Fourth street, between Market an m24 d3

annual convention of the Protestant Episcopa

Church, of the Diccese of Kentucky, will meet i

ATTENTION. ARMY SUTLERS - We desire t call your especial attention to one of the mos valuable and salable articles f r the use of the rmy-a preparation of medicines that has sto he public test for more than twenty years, an has become familiar in every household. This article, "PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN KIL LER," needs no introduction, everybody knows it he soldiers know it, and you have only to keep t, to sell it. No remedy is more efficacions in uring Diarrice, Cramps, Dysentery, Google Colds, Slight Wounds, or Bruises, and many ther ailments incidental to a soldier's life. It ght and convenient to carry, and can be resorted o, on the march as well as in camp, without puble, being used both internally and externaly. Its value cannot be overestimated-in fact the soldiers want it and must have it, and to keep such an article is the duty of every sutler. It is old at wholesale by Ed. Wilder, R. A. Robinson & Co., Wilson & Peter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and laymond & Tyler, Louisville; Hoover & Bryant, New Albany; W. A. Ball, Paducah; and J. B

umphreys & Co, Cairo. a14d&w2m CORSETS AND HOOP SKIRTS-A fresh supply J. SUES'. ust received at WILLOW BASKETS, such as reticule, fancy work, market, clothes, dinner, and travelling

baskets always on hand and for sale low, at J. SUES'. LATEST FROM NEW YORK!!!-One case mul erry flowers, one case childrens' white rose wreaths; six cases large sized Misses' ha's of wil low, satin, braid, English split, and Leghorn; three cases English split bonnets, from one dollar sev enty-five cents to six dollars-excellent value-a Otis & Co,'s, 516 Main street, between Fifth and

Sixth. mv20tf NOTICE TO FARMERS .- W. B. Wilson is pre pared to furnish the best and most approved reap rs and mowers. You should give him a call and examine the various machines he has on exhi bition. to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville wer, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine Keatucky Harvester, New York Reaper and Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerall good and tried machines. Also, Powers' ters and Cleaners of different manufactures Grain Fans; Kentucky Cider Mills; Straw and Fodder Cutter; and agricultual implements gen erally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agricultura Warehouse, Main street, between 31 and 4th.

m19 d1m ATTENTION, MILLINERS !- Cannon and Byer opposite Louisville Hotel) will open this morn Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and ther desirable goods. m19 dtf Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have just re

eived from the manufacturer a fresh let of To

Buggies, Carriages, and Open Buggies, of good workmanship and styles, which will be sold very my7 dtf low at private sale. Proclamation. All persors owning or having dogs are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from this date. Any per

ons refusing or failing to comply with this re uisition subject themselves to a fine of twent ollars and costs. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c , at the nanufactory and save much money. Gold Pens

epointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. Three cent stamps good change. Orders by mail promptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky, SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. - We buy and sell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfac

tion. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molas ses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c, &c that wish the benefits of the New York markets can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to such we will make liberal cash advances here if required. All goods to be sold possible, at the highest market price, and proceeds at once remitted.

Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., so licted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with despatch at lowest rates. CLIFFORD & CO.,

General Forwarding & Commission Merchants. a29 dtf No. 226 Main street.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and un ressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planin mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

BUSINUSS NOTIONS. HOILOWAY'S PILIS -DERANGEMENT OF THE TOMACH AND BOWELS.—As the stomach by the gency of the gas ric juices assimilates eigested ood into elementary blood, we cannot be too areful of preserving it in a healthy and vigorous condition. Holloway's Pills are powerfully condition. ctive and detergent, they strengthen the digest ve organs, and by their curative properties leanse and purify the ingested food in its process of conversion to blood. In all disorders of the bowels and viscera, their sanative qualities are

STOVE AND GRATE VARNISH .- The season of the year for dispensing with the use of stoves and grates has arrived and it is necessary to preserve them from rust. We have a beautiful black varnish for that purpose, generally known to the public. RAYMOND & TYLER.

m5 deod&weow Coal oil, the finest in the city, at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green.

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Marke treets, has just received by express a general assor ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of ne yles. He has also in store a large stock of Domesti toods, which he will offer very low for cas I ONLY. Corner Fourth and Market street

ERSKINE AGAIN! COMBINATION 37. 67. 78. Whole Ticket-\$30,000!

the correctness of Mr. Stevens' new principle of armed and equipped, replies as follows: mounting and loading ordnance. By this plan
the crew load the gun from beneath the deck, and
out n aterials for an intelligent reply. Our young elow the water line, which not only protects a real call for three residuals

REMARKS—There has been an extraordinary deman or gold during the past week, which has been confine to this city, as it has not been in request elsewhere rge am unts have been sold by our bankers at 3%0 % B cent premium, the buying rate being 3 B cen mium. The demand has been mainly for the xchange is quiet as last quoted, say 160% \$ cer s plentiful, and is readily obtained for all the requir nts of trade. There has been a decline in the rat discount upon the notes of the Planters' and Uni lanks of Tennessee, the bankers brying now at 25 out discount. There has been a better demand oceries during the week, and the sales have b rger than heret fore, but at old rates. The toba ade is usually brisk, and the prices obtained are ool and pleasant for the most part, with a fine rai The farmers are greatly encouraged with the prospect carge yields. The river is falling, with 5 feet 6 inches

It must be remembered that our quotations conta ALCOHOL. - We quote 76 W cent at 35c and 98 % os APPLES, POTATOES, &c. - Few apples in market. Light

ales at \$3 50@5 00 \$\text{ bbl.} We quote polatoes at 70@8 \$\text{ bbl.} Sales of onions at 40@5% \$\text{ bbl.} BUTTER AND CHEESE.—Butter in demand at 18@220 Western Reserve cheese steady at 8@8%c, Hamburg 9c nd Euglish Dairy 10c & lb. New Western Re BAGGING AND HOPE, -There have been no trai BEANS. -Sal s white beans at \$1 50@1 60 \$ bushel

COAL.—Good supply. Sales of the best Pitteburg best load at 7% @8c; retailing at 12c. COTTON, &c. - There have ben considerable quantes of raw cotton received from Tennessee and Nor Mabama. Middling and Good Middling seils at 2 @25 to. Sales of G. W. and Cannellion sheetings at 140 Me. Cotton yarn: 20, 21, and 22c for the different nbers. Sales of batting at 15c.

DEED FRUITS.—Good demand for peaches at \$2@3 1 \$\text{\$bushel}\$. Apples scarce at \$5@\$1 \$\text{\$bushel}\$. FLOUR AND GRAIN. - Considerable shipments of floor with sales of fine to extra at \$3 25@4 75. Sa'es 21,00 oushels wheat at 75@85c for red and prime white. Las ales of corn at 32@34c in bulk and 36@38c in sack Dats in demand at 32@33c without sacks. Bark niet at 65@70c. Sales of rye at 40@43c. FEATHERS-There is a good demand at 28@30c FLAXSEED-Unchanged, with sales at the mills at \$1 9

er bushel. ROCERIES .- Better demand, with large sales yelle ngar in bbls at 10@104c. A sale of Porto Rico sugar 194c. Sales of molasses at 43@45c in bb s. Good de nad for coffee, with large sales Rio at 20%@22c-tl HAY-The demand continues pressing at \$14 50 fc e-pressed and \$16 for bard-pressed. HIDES AND LEATHER-In fair demand at 4%@ green hides, and 9@10c for dry.

nt at 11c. Leather is scarce at the following quot og skin, 24@25c; skirting, 25@26c; bridle leather, 3 5, and 38c HEMP-Sales limited at \$60@65 38 ton for Kentuck IBON AND NAILS-Stead , sales of pig-iron at \$276 327 per ton for hot blast, and \$29 a 30 for co'd blast, for ash. Sales of stone-coal bar iron at 234 @ 3c, and

parcoal at 3% @4c % th, and the other sizes at same ra ariff prices. Nails firm at the advance; we quote tenpen ny at \$2 90@3 % keg, whole-ale, and \$3 25 retail, with sponding rates for the other sizes. Stock in firs ands ample, with a fair demand. LINSEED OIL-Dull, with sales from the mills at 90 gallon.

Provisions-Nothing doing in mess park or bacon The nominal rate for mess is \$10 50 per bbl with no buyers. Sales on Saturday of 300 tierces lard at 7% c rcity and 71%c for country rendered. A sale also packages white grease at 5%c, and 50 tierces tall

Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushel (4 fbs), \$1; Cleane o, B bushel (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra eleaned do, B bush 14 tbs), \$2 50; orchard grass, 38 bushel (14 tbs), 75c; re p or herd grass, & bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timothy, ishel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, 38 bushel (60 lbs), \$4 @4 75; hemp, & bushel (44 fbs) \$2 50; Maclura or ange, \$\mathcal{B}\tag{bushel (33 lbs), \$18; Canary, \$\mathcal{B}100 lbs, \$ 0; top onious, B bushel (28 tbs), \$2 50; Taulic cement (maunfacturers' prices) & bbl. \$1 addined plaster, & bbl. \$3; agricultural or land plaster 8 bbl. \$2 50; white lime (unslacked), 32 bbl. 90c; Per SOAP AND CANDLES. -The demand is moderate, Sal amily and No. 1 soap at 4%c & lb, and of Germa oap at 5%@6c. Sales of light weight Star Candles a

Wer th at 60 days arket is buoyant, with large receipts and sales. Th otal sales of the week embraced 947 bhds against 7

There is an excellent, good demand for manufac bacco. Kentucky selling readily at 28@30c, with son noice selections of Virginia at 45@50c.

Wood -In good demand, at 20@24c in gre und freights to the various points as follows: To Pitt

ver 50c, St. Louis 25c. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers

LOUISVILLE, May 24, 1862.
The receipts and sales of live stock at this yar during the week ending to day have been rather small, and prices ranging somewhat lower. CATTLE—The number of catte in market the past eek was unusually small, and they are all told; non in at present. None were bought for shipping purpos

Hogs-There was a moderately fair supply of hogs i advances here if required. All goods to be sold during the week, and mostly slop fatted; about one hu in this market will be sold on arrival, and, if dred head on the market at present unsold. Price ranging fully he per pound lower.

Sheep-The arrivals of sheep was again very light. and they were selling as fast as they cam in. Pr

attle, first quality, extra. \$2 90 @ 3 25 \$ 100 hs s;
23 & 3d rate. 1 50 @ 2 75 ...
958. 2 50 @ 3 15 ...
heep. 1-50 @ 3 0 \$ head.
ows and Calves. 18 00 @ 50 @ OTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST W

Bourbon House Stock Market-Downing & Visem LOUISVILLE, May 24, 1862 There has been no material change to note in the he past week. Nearly all have been d'aposed of as fas re would d sire it to be at this season of the year. Yet here has been a speculative feeling manifested du he past week in the sale and purchase of stock. CATTLE-The receipts fair, and prices rule at nom

ates. There have been shipped to the Eastern mark ver one hundred head of extra fine catt'e, averagi bout 1,54) lbs per head. None bought by Governm old that arrived. Some were shipped from here to the incinnati market.

Hogs-The receipts only moderately good, and price

ale low. All sold about as fast as they arrived. Prices last week. attle, common to good...

attra heavy...

logs range from....

heep and Lambs..... OTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEE

COTION IN NASHVILLE. SATURDAY, May 24 Sales of cotton, new made, at 22 cents in gold and 26 n Union and Planters' bank not-s. No other bank notes are received for co ton by the planters.

BANK NOTE LIST. RECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL B PAR FUNDS. UNCURRENT MONEY.

Bank of St. Louis

SPECIAL LADIES' SALE OF STAPLE AND FAN CY DRY GOODS, JUST RECEIVED FROM THE ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 28, and Wisconsin (good) 5 F cent dis.
na, North and South Carolina,
gia, and Alabama 50 F cent dis. BAR LEAD—2,000 lbs bar Lead received and for sale gardner & CO.

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AT AUCTION.

IMPROVED GUNNERY .- The New York Times Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, having iduces the late accident on board the gunboat been called upon by the Secretary of War to Naugatuck—the bursting of her 100 pound Farrot | know how soon he could raise and organize three gun, without injuring a single man out of a crew or four more infantry regiments and have them of thirty-as the first practical demonstration of ready to be forwarded to Washington to be there

below the water line, which not only protects them from the enemy's shot, but from injury by accidents like this. The bursting of a gun mounted and used in the ordinary way, with the crew all ar und it, must have sacrificed a large number of lives. The injury on board the Naugatuck during this action was from other causes, after the bursting of the gun.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OPPICE OF THE LOUISYLLE JOURNALD MONDAY, MAY 28.

REMARKS—There has been an extraordinary demand for gold during the past week, which has been confined to this city, as it has not been in ever lives and large number of lives. The resident was a state of the sunt the sunt they were not coldiers but a mob. Again, if our people feel that they are going into day of them by all means known to savages as well as civil'z d men; who will deceive them by fraudulent flags of truce and lying preter cay, as they did Massac busetts boys at Williamsborn; will use their negro slaves against them both as laborers as well as fighting men, while they themselves must never fire at the enemy's magazine. I think they will feel the draft is heavy on their patriotism; but if the Picsident will sustain General Hunter recognize all men. Another Document from Beaurgeard Capture of the Steamer D. E. Miller heavy on their putriotiem; but if the Picside will sustain General Hunter, recognize all me even black men, as legally capable of loyalt which the black are waiting to manifest—and lethem fight with God and human nature on the side—the roads will awarm at need he with Later from Little Rock, Arkansas, sultitude whom New England would pour cut t ey your call Always ready to do my utmost

"I remain most respectfully,
"Your obedient serva "JNO A. ANDREW.

CAPTURE OF A REBEL GUNBOAT -Lieutepar ohn B. Wood, of the Fifteenth Kentucky Infant Colonel Pope, with a party of six men, cap red a rebal gunboat recently on the upper Tenssee river. We have no details of the capture out is said to have been a most brilliant exploit The boat was quite new, and was just receiving he finishing touches.

STOCK SALES -The following stocks were sold n New York on the 20th:

n Lebanon, Ky., on the 24th inst., by Rev. J. Felland, Mr. E. R. Ames Jourson, Elitor of the Cell Kentuckian, to miss Eue M. Smock, of Madiso

MARRIED,

ian Ch-pol.

deceased was sick ten days with disease of the and although his sufferings were very great, yet patient and murmured not. He passed away it a struggle or a moura.

As a pu il in the Second Ward city school, and erry high in all his class s. He was kind-bearted, entite, affable, and affectionate. All who knew ell, keew h m to love him, because he was lovely, prowing mother and brothers and sisters will im from their circle of love. His teachers and e 19th day of May, in Mortonsville, Ky., Eudor aughter of F. S. and S. A. Wilson, aged eigh

THIND THE THIND

LOUISVILLE TREATRE First appearance in this city of the beautiful an ecomplished Actress MISS KATE FISHER.

THIS EVENING (Monday), May 25, the perform ances will commence with the greatest Comedy of the day, entitled MASKS AND FACEs, or Before AND BRIED THE CURTAIN—Pog Wellington (the celebrated Actives) of the days of Carricky, Mi-Kale Falber....lo conclude with the Pro ear Farce entitled the YOUNG ACTR'S 3—Five character (with songs and dances) by Miss Kate Fisher.

Frivate Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts: Sec. ad Pie 25 cts: Gallery 10 cts. 5"Doore open at 7½ and Curtata riess at 8 costacts box particulars, see small bills.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF Saint John's Episcop 1 Church WILL BE GIVEN AT MASONIC TEMPLE

TUESDAY EVENING, May 27, 1862. rableax-"sporking."

TABLEAUX - Taming of the Shrew."

TAB EAUX - "Last Interview of Cromwell with his avorite Danght r." TABLE AUX -"The Confes i'm," from Goothe's Fau TABLEAUX-"The Marriage of Pocahontae." TABLEAUX—"The Man with the Muck Rake," fro e Pilcrim's Progress. TABLEAUX—"The Fatal Duel," in 3 parts.

TABLEAUX—"Capture of Major Andre."
TABLEAUX—"The Goddess of Liberty with through and Navy." The Committee of Arrangements take pleasure in an ouncing that they have be n feedered the valuable side some of the most talented singers in the city, whe fill intersperse the entertainment with favorice rouge. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Fer ormanes to commence o'clock precisely.

AUCTION SALES. Three Days' Auction Sale

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 27th, 28th, and 29th May, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

SPECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE (F BOOTS, SHOES HATS AND CAPS, ON TUESDAY, 27th of May, at 10 A M., will be sold N WEDNESDAY, 28th Mar, at 10 A. M., without re serve, a specucid stock of GENTLEMEN'S FUR MISHING GOODS; also siveral invoices of STOCK GOODS.

Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c.,

arrived from Searcy, who was made prisoner by the Federals, and was released at snodown, Wednesday, reports 2,500 Federals encamped opposite Searcy, on Watkins's farm, and about 8,000 at Little's, seven miles from Searcy.

All the Federals he saw were low Datch, except At 12 M., 375 lots extra superfine READY-MaDI Particu'ar attention is directed to this invoice: At 2 P. M., will be offered— 159 cases Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses', and Chil-dros's Boots and Shoes; also 20 cases Falf Leaf, fine, and Wool Hats, Cloth Caps,

Terms cash (bankable funds). T. ANDERSON & CO., m26 d4 This gentleman also reports the Federals out of rovisions, and hilling and eating all the stock, and taking core, meat, and provisions wherever BY S. G. HENRY & CO. hey can find them.

He says it is their intention to advance and ake Little Rock, but thinks they are afraid to 2 Days' Peremptory CASH SALE

andertake the job

He heard orders given in their camp, after
being fired on by the rexams, not to take any prisoners, but to kill every man found under arms. Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 27. At Auction-Rooms, opposite Louisville Hotel, Natchez. - Two schooners and four gunboats Natchez. — I wo schoolers and four gunodus anchored in the river opposite this place. The gunbtate, it is said, sent a yawl with a flig of truce, bearing a demand for the surrender of the circ. As the yawl landed, a number of people had gathered to see the proceedings, and the men from the boats requested that some one in the crowd should take the dispatches and deliver them to the Mayor, but no one could be found willing. LOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATINETS, AND VEST ING3, COTTON HOSIERY, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, GENTS' AND BOYS' ASSORT-ED SUMMER CLOTHING, AND BOOTS, SHOES, AND BRO-GANS. ON MONDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, 400 box and carrooms Men's, Boys', and Youths' Calf Boots; Men's, Boys', and Youths' Kip Brogans; Ladies' Lasting and Kil Boots; Misses' and Children's Wear in great variety. revailed upon a fisherman to carry them. the delivered the document, and it was found it ontain a demand for the surrender of the city, a rowd of expaserated citizens took the fisherman

and hung him, and the gunboats gave them until en o'clock to-day to determine what they should ON TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, an i Silk mixed Cloth; all wool Cassimeres; Linen Drilling: Roanoke Denims; Brilliants, Co ton Hosiery, Lawns, &c. The Vicksburg Ci izer of the 13th says: The women and children are being removed from the city to-day by the advice of Gen. Smith, in view of an approaching conflict with the enemy.

Madison, Ark — I arrived here last night from Cotton Plant. We had a fight at Cotton Plant with some Federals who were advancing on that place to get possession of the telegraph. We had At 11 o'clock, 500 as-orted lots of good style GENT UMMER CLO'l'HING, comprising a general and d rable stock of Summer Coats, Vests, and Pants. Also 200 Ladies' and Gent's extra Carpet sacks. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneer By C. C. Spencer.

GOODS, just received from the East, embracing Dress Goods of all descriptions. Fostery, Crape Maratta, Jaconet Lawns (plain and figured), Bajru Kid Gloves, with a general assortment of Goods for ladies' wear.

**The special attention of the adies is called to this sale. The stock is large, fresh, and desirable, and selected with great case for city sales. The sale will be continued daily, morning and afternoon, until the entire stock is closed out.

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**BY The special attention of the adies is called to this side of White river have re-crossed that stream. The same force that required two days to cross to this side crossed back in one night. It is reliably reported that but 7,000 Federals now remain at Batesyille and Jacksonport.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, Gov. Pettus, of Mississippi, according to the Memphis Appeal, has called for one thousand armed mee, to rendezvous at Vicksburg, whose ammunition was to be procured at the latter place.

Vicksburg, May 21.

An overissue of Indiana five per cent bonds has been discovered in New York, amounting to over \$1,200,000. The fraud was discovered by the officers of the State some time aco, but was suffered, by the advice of the Hon D. S. Dickinson and A. Oakley Hall, United States Dick to Attorney of New York, because it was believed that by keeping the matter quiet a large amount. BEFORE CORINTH, May 24.

Morning Despatches.

The Latest From Norfolk.

Deserters from the Rebel Army

Mrs. Jeff. Davis Gone South.

Federal Gunboats at Vicksburg.

Later from McClellan's Army.

Pieces.

TEN MILES FROM RICHMOND, May 24.

Our troops crossed the Chickahominy at the ilroad and Bottom's brilges, and now occupy sition one and a half miles beyond.

Few of the enemy's pickers can be seen in from Stoneman's advance at Newbridge. A stron and of rebels is visible. From the best infor-

four miles this side of Richmond to meet or

he Federal advance is now seven miles from

chmond. Further progress will be necessar

The only matter of interest to-day was th

nelling out of the rebels on the opposite side of river at Newbridge.

The Baltimors American's correspondent say is estimated that there are now in Norfolk ar ortsmouth not less than 1,500 deserters from the

The walls of the navy yard building are in a

did condition, and can soon be put in order

am. The machinery was caken out of the building

sfore they were fired, and packed up with the tention of being removed; but the rapid actif Gen. Wool prevented the removal. Numero

recks surk in the harbor and river by the bels are all to be removed forthwith, including wrecked Merrimac. A large number of fas

nd shells were obtained from the latter veste

The following general order has been found by

For the information of this army the follow

ng general order, addressed to twenty-eight on Federal officers under Major-General Butler ommanding at New Orleans, will be read or

"As the officers and soldiers of the Unit

cord, g-sture, or movement, insult or show con-mpt for any officer or soldier of the United ates, she shall be regarded and held fiable to be reated as a woman of the town, plying, her avo-

"By command of Major General Butler. G. C. STRONG, A. A. G."

he South as common harlots? Arouse, friend and drive back from our soil those infamous inv

utside of their intrenchments, and ordered a for-card movement, which was very suddenly coun-ermanded. It is supposed that the appearance of urgunboats at Vicksburg was the carse of such

countermand.

Ccl. Worthington, of the Fifth Iowa, was accidentally killed by our pickets, while going the grand round, last Wednesday. His remains have been sent to Keckuk.

It has rained during the past twenty hours, and the roads are in bad condition.

The Potter Investigating Committee has con

ive hundred disloyal government employees have

All claims against the Government, so far as they are efficially known to the Secretary of the Treasury, have been paid.

Dispatches from Col. Daniels, of the 1st Wis-onsin cavalry, dated Camp Lagrange, Dunklin

server, leden with stores of provisions and ampany of troops for Memphis. The Colon poured the pickets of the boat, and came upon

been received by telegraph: "To Brigadier General Roane, Little Rock:

State, and that with the reserve placed at my command I am confident I shall be able to drive the invaders from our soil.

J. S. ROANE, Brig.-Gen. Com.

unty, contain a counts of the capture of the

CAPE GIRARDEAU, May 24.

WASHINGTON, May 24.

tates have been subject to repeated insults fromen, calling themselves ladies, of Newbeans, in return for the most scrupulous

"HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE GULF, ?

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.

HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, May 24.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 23.

McClellan's Headquabters,

The Federal commander has ordered the re-poyal of the women and children from this city a twenty-four hours. The Mayor has asked time ntill Friday morning at sight collect. There

or gallant conduct. He is the first to receive this nuch coveted badge of distinction.

The Vicksburg Citizen of the 18th says that he grocers have all moved away except one, and hat the stock in that city will be exhausted in two r three days. It becomes a serious question where process will be obtained after this. The Raleigh Register says that Mrs. Jeff Davi

rrived there on the 11th, under the escort of Sen-tor Gwin, of Californa, accompanied by her found ildren, Mrs. Keary, Jeff's niece, and Gwin's sor od daughter. The Messilla (Arizona) Times says that Sibley's

ommand was dismounted and in a starving con-ition. Two companies were cut off, and the rest Sibley's Texas Command Cut to were endeavoring to reach Santa Fe.

The Memphis Appeal's Corinth correspondent
says that Butler's infamous order has fired our A Federal spy's guide was shot at one o'clock

The Charleston Courier of the 12th congratu

tes the citizens on Charleston being stronge ian New Orleans. Large consignments of stone om Columbia and the interior, iron chains, an other materials, will soon be on the way to aid in constructing a stone wall to block out the invaders from an approach within shelling distance of the All the Scuthern papers condemn Buller's cow-ardly, infamous order, but don't publish it. The Vicksburg correspondent at Jackson, Miss., 8t, saves five Yarkee gunboats arrived within auge of our batteries yesterday. At noon the commander sent a flag of truce demanding the unrender of the city. The reply was "if you

urrender of the city. The reply was—"If you rant the city come and take it." The fleet then communicated with the commander and the Fedal authorities, demanding, as is supposed, th Portsmouth not less than 1,500 deserters from the force with which Gen. Huger left Norfolk. Those who have come in and are still arriving in equals of ten and twenty did not succeed in eccaping until after they reached Petersburg. They are in a most deplorable condition. A party who came in to day say there must be nearly 1,000 more scattered through the woods behind them, all willing to take the oath of allegiance, and appearment happy to have escaped from the rebel army. The Minnessota will preced to Norfolk to-morrow morbing, and the whole fleet will have alandoned Old Point and taken up a position at the old neval station. the river to bring up the rest of the gunboats for CAIRO, May 24.

A gunboat reconnoisance yesterday discovered a rebel ffeet at Fulton, about two miles below the fort. There is no further doubt that the rebels still hold it

SUNDAY NIGHT DESPATCHES. Reconnoissance Near Corinth.

Three Rebel Regiments Routed. Banks Attacked at Winchester by the Rebels.

The Rebels Moving North from Richmond to take the Offensive. Explosion of a Tug on Lake St.

Clair. Reported Capture of Raliegh, N. C., by Burnside.

Another Mob in Baltimore.

Latest from the Army of the Potomac

Headquarters, Martinsburg, Va, May 25-2:40 P. M. "Men of the South: Shall our mothers, wives, sughters and sisters be thus outraged by the flianly soldiers of the North, to whom is given To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Scretary of War: The rebels attacked us to-day briskly, in great orce, estimated at 15,000, consisting of Ewell's force, estimated at 15,000, consisting of Ewell's and Jackson's divisions. Our right and left wings stood well for a while, when two regiments broke the lines under the fire of the enemy. The right wing fell back and were ordered to withdraw. They passed through the town in considerable confusion, but reformed and continued to march in good order to Martinsburg, twenty-two miles distant. Our entire force was less than 4,000, consisting of Gordon's and Smally's brieades, with two regiments of cavalry, under Gen. Hatch, and two batteries of artillary. A sergeant and twenty-six mee, deserters, arrived at Gen. Halleck's headquarters last right. It has been expected at headquarters that Beauregard would make an attack any morning and

ring on a general engagement. It is positively nown that Beauregard interded making a general tack, but found our left too strong. Memphis eserters united a saying he had his whole force ny, but cannot now be stated. WASHINGTON, May 24, Despatches received at the War Departmen -night from Gen. Banks at Winchester state to-night from Gen. Banks at Winchester is take that he moved from Strasburg to Winchester to secure his stores and trains. His advanced guard urrived there at five o'clock all safe. A storming stack was made on the trains at Middletown by the rebels, but they were repulsed. We lost a few wagons which the teamsters had abundoned. Gen. B. nick will return impediately to Strasburg. . Binks will return immediately to Strasbur olonel Kinley, commanding the force at Fro

articulars of the engagement have been re eived. The enemy occupy Front Royal. Gen eary occupies a strong position on the Manassa ailroad, at White Plains, and has been rein-A despatch from McClellan to the War De

A despatch from McClellan to the War De-partment states that in three skirmishes to day we drove the enemy from Mechanicsville, seven miles from Newbridge.

The fourth Michigan about finished the Louisi-an: Tigers The rebals lost fifty prisoners and fifty killed. Our loss is ten killed and wounded. Two squadrons of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, under Major Clendinia, were sent up the river, and destroyed the bridge of the Richmond and Fred-rickshurg Railroad icksburg Railroad,
Machanicsville is now occupied by our troop and the advance was five miles from Richmond

and the advance was new miles from Echmond, Sunday the 25th.

Gen Negley's brigade is encamped five miles beyond Bottom's Bridge. To obtain this they were obliged to engage the rabel Gen. Stewart's brigade. Our less is two killed and six wounded. The rebel loss is supposed to be about fifty.

Contrabands from Richmond say the inhabitants are leaving for Danville. All capable of bearing arms are appealed to remain. From the Army Correspondent of the Associated Press. McCleilan's Headquarters, May 24.

arrender. About 60 prisoners were taken, among The driving of the rabels from the vicinity of The driving of the rabels from the vicinity of New Bridge by (ur artillery yesterday was followed to day by a reconnoissance, composed of the Fourth Michigan, Col. Woodbury, and a squad of the Second Cavalry, and thirty men of the Fourth Michigan, which succeeded in getting between four companies of the Fifth Louisi ma and a brivade of the enemy, and attacked them unexpectedly, kitting about sixty, wounding eighty-five, and capturing thirty one. We lost one wortally wounded, and six slightly PITTMAN'S FERRY, May 24. The following extracts and dispatches are taken rom Arkansas papers: Little Rock, Moy 14 — The following orders have 'Assume command of all forces in Arkansas nd defend the State. By order of Major General Van Dorn | Signed | "D. H. MAURY, A. A. G."

In compliance with the above order I have to Davidson's, advanced from New Bridge up the Chickahominy to Elliott's Mills on Bill's Creek. Here they encountered four regiments of rebels, among whom I have lived, that I shall defend the Here they encountered four regiments or rebelt, with nine pieces of artillery and some cavalry. The Eighth and Ninth Georgia regiments, under Howell Cobb, were posted so as to resist our advance to Mechanicsville. After about one hundred and fifty rounds from our artillery the rebels withdraw. A portion of Davidson's Brigade followed, but the night coming on, we encamped within 600 vards of the enemy. Brownsville, Ark , May 17 .- A gentleman just At daylight both batteries opened, but the fire was too hot for the rebels, and they retreated.

BALTIMORE, May 25. cavalry, numbering about 4,000, who were It is reported that Burnside has taken Raleigh, Americans.

He says while he was in their camp news was received of a Federal defeat at Coriath, accom-The secessionists in Baltimore have been exult The secessions in Patthiote have been and death of Col. Kenly. The announcement that Kenly was not dead was received with shouts of applause.

Great excitement in the city. Two men have Great excitement in the city. Two men been knocked down in front of the tele effice. One was heard to say, "You have own way now, but we'll have it ours soon." Ob-noxious citizens have to keep out of sight. The intense feeling is explained by the fact that the regiment which suffered most belong d to Balti-Many arrests have been made by the lice.
1:30 P. M.—The mob attempted to harg a man

> 5:40 P.M.—The crowd increased this afternoo several people were chased and knocked down. After arrests by the police, the crowd thinned All now quist. WASHINGTON, May 25. General McClellan reports progress in front of ichmond. Gen. Halleck has been joined by Gen. Curtis's

A despatch states that Banks made good his

Monumen Square, but was prevented by the

Attent across the Potomse at Williamsburg. Gen. Saxtou commands at Harper's Ferry. The city is intensely excited by the intelligence com the Valley of the Shenandosh. Banks fought from the Valley of the Shenandosah. Banks longuite the enemy six hours. The rebels are advancing from Winchester to Harper's Ferry.

Our troops are being reinforced. Rumor says Jackson is advancing to support Ewell and Johnson. It is also that there is still another force behind him. Prompt means have been taken to meet the exigency.

Norfolk, May 24.

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No casualties on our side. We are saidles, two swords, and several navy revolvers.

The Federals were still within two miles of at the late Store of C. Duvall as record and Third, a large tree hard essemble DRY the East, embracing Dress belry, Crape Marstta, Jacob, Bajru Kid Gloves, with a through several reliable sources, that ten regiments of the enemy at Batesville welearn, through several reliable sources, that ten regiments of the enemy at Batesville have left.

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Little intend making a desperate resistance.

As soon as a disposition is shown by the Norfolk people to return to their allegiance, the post will be opened and the former status will be restored. It is reported that no such disposition is yet manifested. Should Richmond be captured hundreds to Norfolk it is reported that no such disposition is yet manifested. Should Richmond be captured hundreds to Norfolk its world country of the Union.

by keeping the matter quiet a large amount of the fraudulent bonds would be discovered and cancelled. Pursuing this policy, Col Hudon, agent of the State, has received about \$700,000 of antil Friday morning at eight o'clock. There are ten boats below the city. The Hartford and Brooklyn passed Natchez Monday morning.

The Corinth correspondent of the Appeal deplores the death of Col. Ingraham, of Van Dorn's staff, as inhumanely butchered by the Federals in a skirmish on the 9th inst.

The same correspondent says that Gen. Beauregard is about to confer the order of the Southern. Cross of Honor on a private of the Ninth Texas for gallant conduct. He is the first to receive this much coveted badge of distinction.

The Vicksburg Citizen of the 18th says that the grocers have all moved away except one, and that the stock in that city will be exhausted in two or three days. It becomes a serious question where State, by D. C. Stover, Clerk. WASHINGTON, May 25. Despatches received by the War Department state that Gen. Banks was attacked at Winchester this morning and has fallen back towards Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry. The enemy is reported in large force.

It is reported that the robel force has left Richmand has more described and her more described

BEFORE CORINTH, May 25.

A recompotering party from Pope's command had a skirmish vesterday, resulting in the complete route of three rettel regiments, with a loss of their knapsacks, blankets, and haversacks. Several were killed and wounded, and six prisoners were taken. The regiments fied in confusion across the creek. Our loss was four wounded. The tug Zouave exploded her boiler on Lake St. Clair at 11 o'clock to day, killing Capt M. W. Lee, second engineer D wher, John Burria, the cook, and one fireman. The boat is a total loca.

John Drew, the celebrated comedian, died ddenly in Philadelphia on Wednesday last. The revious day, while playing with a child in his wn house, his foot caught in the carpet, throwng him in such a manner that his head struck gainst a wall, and he became utterly senseless Convulsions ensued, and he lingered senseless till the next afternoon, when he expired. By his decease the stage has been deprived of one of its nost amusing and accomplished actors He had ust completed a highly successful engagement of ne hundred nights at the Arch street Theatre, and was about starting on a second tour to Euops. Mr. Drew died in the 37th vest of his age.

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Major Anderson, Cin.

Dove, Ky. river.

J. W. Cheesman, Tenn. R.

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Sandy Valley, Big Sandy DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

acob Strader, Cin. fary Miller, Tenn. river. T. McCombs, Evansv. Lebanon, Cin. Emma Dancan, Tenn. rive. Sandy Valley, Carrollton. The river is falling slowly at this point, with 5 feet inches water in the canal last evening. The weather The B. M. Runyan, which arrived from the Cumber-and river on Saturday, brought nineteen hegsheads to acco, twenty-eight boxes tim plate, six barrels wine, &c.

We stated on Saturday that the Cara Dean had gone New Albany after a cargo for Parkersburg. She reeived there 480 barrels pork, 400 barrels lard, and 1,500 barrels flour, with which she left for Parkersburg on Sat-The Commercial, having been put in admirable repair, vill leave for Cairo to-morrow as a regular packet. Capt. . B. Archer will have the command. The Saudy Valley has gone into the Louisville and carrollton trade, and left for Carrollton on Saturday. The elegant New Orleans packet Atlantic, Capt. Con-

er, will leave for Pitsburg Landing at five o'clock this The fine new steamer Major Anderson, Capt. Hildreth s the regular mail and passenger packet for Cinciana t noon to-day.

The popular Big Grey Eagle, Capt. Bunce, is the only acket for Henderson to-day, leaving at four o'clock this The Vulcan arrived from the Cumberland on Satur

day, having in tow four barges of iron ore.

For Pittsburg Landing, Tennssage River The splendid passenger steamer AUTOCRAT, L. B., DUNHAM, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 4 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to MOREHEAD & CO. Agents, No. 116, Wall street.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The splendid light-draught steamer J. B. FORD, Kerr, master, will leave for above and all way ports on a day, the 26th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. will leave for above and all way ports this day, the 26th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M.
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Agents, Wall st. EGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN For Cincinnati. The magnificent passenger absence GEN. ANDERSON, Hitchern, mast r. SUPERIOR, DITTMAN, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 13 o'clock, M.

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Special Notices. MUCH every way. But she can't keep peace in the amily without a bottle of Dead-Shot to kill off the introduce themselves to her lodgers, to their great annoyance and disgust. Now is the time to use it. Kill

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Fine GREEN TEAS—Just received 6 baxes fine
Green Teas and on retail by
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HIBBITT & SON.

By the steamer Terry, from Newbern, we learn that the American flag was raised in Raleigh, a few days ago, by the citizens. No particulars have been received.

COTTON YARN-5, 6, and 7.0 received this day and mid TRBBY

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

A SUNDAY IN ST. PETERSBURG. ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, Feb. 1, 1862. I drove down on the Neva opposite Winter Palace, last Sunday evening, to witness the trotting races on the ice. A smooth place is cleared on the ice, about a quarter of a mile long and twenty yards broad. The turn at each end is very sudden, the space between the two tracks being no more than twenty-five yards across Two of these tracks are beside one another, every part of both being easily seen from the windows of the Palace, showing evidently that his Majesty is not averse to the sport. Both tracks are surrounded by a rope fence and strictly guarded by numerous policemen. On either side of the track for a hundred yards or more are built up rows of seats, circus fashion, for about twelve cents each. At the starting point is a stand capable of holding a few hundred people, and was crowded to overflowing with the nobility and ladies and gentlemen of wealth. The twelve-cent (fifteen copek) places were so crowded that all had to stand, and even then for a long time before the race commenced it was impossible to get a standing

The Russian mujick-with their long boards and sheepskin coats-formed an additional fence of themselves around the rope fence; besides the great crowd in and around the track, the quay opposite the palace was so densely crowded that, in passing by, one was compelled to take the street instead of the pavement. I heard it estimated that there were as many as ten thousand persons assembled on the ice and on the quay. The horses were brought up by the ringing of a large bell from the stand; they were hitched to small sleds with a high dash but very low seat. The sleds weighed but little over fifty pounds; their occupants three times as much. They were immediately placed in trotting order, and, at the word "paschol," they all started. There were but three entries; one horse had an entire track to himself, the other two were-placed on opposite sides of the same track and started in opposite directions, so that, no difference how often they went around, there was no danger of any accident from a collision in making the short turn. They trotted around the oblong track five times, making the whole distance something over a mile. The horses moved at a very fair speed, but they, as most other Russian horses, are more noticeable for the grace and beauty with which they move than for any special swiftness, although Russia can boast some very fast horses, one I believe having completed his twenty miles in an hour.

No whip was used by any of the racers, for it is peculiarly Russian to urge the horse to greater exertion more by words than by blows. An occasional saw of the mouth or a lick with the rein was used in addition to the many endearing terms in which the drivers addressed their horses. The race must have been exceedingly interesting to the Russians, if I may judge of the number present, and the fortitude with which they bore the cold and exposure during the interval between heats; but to me, I must confess that it was rather tame sport, and not altogether liking the manner in which I was crowded, I concluded to cross the bridge and take a ride down the river behind some reindeer that I saw there in a sled. On nearing the spot I found a number of Laplanders, with their sleds and reindeers, who had come down from Lapland to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, in order to better their fortune by driving the curious over the ice of the Neva. There were four sleds-each about ten feet long,

and the seat, or rather framework, two feet high; two or three narrow slips were tacked on behind for a back; this, as also the top of the framework, was covered with the skin of the reindeer. There were four sleds, and four deer in a sled; a piece of skin around the neck so as to press on the shoulder, and another long strip tied to this and passed between both fore and hind legs and connected with sled, was all the harness used; all four of the deer the sled, was all the harness used; all four of the deer the were hitched abreast; the driver sat upon the side of the sled and guided the entire four by jarking or pulling a skin line tied around the horns of the keep them going by jobbing them on the buttocks with a long pole he carried in his hand. That ride, though hort, did a great deal to lessen my opinion of the swiftness of reindeers: 'tis true they had been driven a great deal, and were not urged to their fastest speed, but nevertheless I am inclined to the belief that the idea that so universal y prevails of the great swiftness of the

reindeer is a vain delusion. One of the Laplanders had his tent on the ice; it was the shape of an Indian tent made by inclined poles crossing one another at the top, and covered with skins of the deer, leaving an aperture at the top of about a foot in diameter, to serve as a place of egress for the smoke, when very cold weather forced him to indulge in the luxury of a fire, or for that which is more unusual-of cooking his meat. I was led by curiosity to enter the tent; so I paid the entrance feefive copeks-and was admitted through a small hole made by pulling one of the skins to one side, that, when down, lapped over to the other skins. The floor was covered with boards, and these with reindeer skins three or four thick. Seated on the skins in one corner were a couple of women of very small stature and perfectly yellow complexion. They were dressed entirely in furs, and, like the men also, had on but two garments; one was simply a sack, with head and arm-holes; the other, pants and socks combined, that covered the feet, and came up high enough to button to the sack. One of them had a young baby in her arms, and it, like its mother, was very yellow, flat-faced, and resembling more a species of orang outang than a human being. The other woman was engaged in sewing upon a deer skin Thuba, using thread made of the sinews of the deer. Beside them was a large piece of reindeer meat,

which I was informed they ate raw. Thus you will see that the reindeer is the Laplander's all; its flesh serves him for food, its skin for clothing, for his tent, for his harness, for his snow shoes, and also for traffic. Thubas' caps, skins, &c, were exhibited for sale; also several pairs of snow shoes. These were about four feet long, half an inch thick, and four broad. They curved slightly at the point, like a sleighrunner, and were covered under the bottom with the reindeer skin, the hair running backwards, so that, going forward, the hair being smooth would greatly assist the impetus, and in ascending an inclined plane the rough side of the hair would prevent slipping backwards. Scattered around the tent in different places were six or eight Russians, with their gambling tables, swindling children and mujiks out of their copeks.

Thubas we were first shown into the card-room; forty or fifty tables were placed around the room, with a couple of packs of cards in the centre of each, and a large gold-plated candle-stick on every corner. In a few minutes the doors were opened and we entered the ballroom—already quite crowded with military officers and gentlement and ladies of the court.

The rooms were extremely large and elegant, The rooms were extremely large and elegant, a hospital tent on the ground where the ground where the cards and, prompted by ambition, have arrayed brother against brother and broken up all the social and friendly relations of our country. The letter is dated May 16, in the camp before Corinth, and we extract the following touching narrative, related in the simple language of a friendly correspondence:

Two days after the battle of Shiloh I walked into a hospital tent on the ground where the

Two days after the battle of Shiloh I walked into a hospital tent on the ground where the fercest contest had taken place, and where many of our men and those of the enemy had fallen. The hospital was exclusively for the wounded recarge, several thousand candle-lights. Although the lights were almost numberless, they were arranged with such good taste that there did not seem to be one too many. They were placed twelve inches apart, and wound like a grapevine twelve inches apart, and wound like a grapevine to some one, I was addressed by a voice, the childish tones of which arrested my attention: "That's General Bousseaul General, I knew him be one too many. They were placed twive inches apart, and wound like a grapevine around the many pillars, clear to the ceiling. Also on the balasters above, candles were placed at intervals of twelve inches entirely around the room. Notwithstanding the great crowd and immense number of lights, the room was so very large and well ventilated, that it was by no means disagreeable. All around the room between the white marble pillars were ranged numbers of large flower plants, some of them looking almost as large as trees. These, with their green leaves and exquisite fregrance, addit greatly to the beauty and pleasantness of the room.

The Emperor bearing upon his arm the Empress were and Grand Dukes, Duchessa, members of the Court, and gentlemes and ladies attending, entered the ball room at 10 clelock.

The Emperor and Grand Dukes were a military uniform; Grand Duke Constantine that of a naval officer. The Empress were a white silk dress, and returned the ball room at 10 clelock.

The Emperor were a military uniform; Grand Duke wore a military uniform; Grand Duke constantine that of a naval officer. The Empress were a white silk dress, and was so completely covered with diamonds, from head to foot, that it was actually dazziing to look and not constant the contract of the con

tents nor blankets; our baggage was all in the rest upon her. They were all of the first water and largest size. She were a necklace containing thirty diamonds, the mest of them nearly a half lacoh long and half as wide; also, one on either shoulder half as large as a pigeon-egg; on her head was a wreath of diamonds representing

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pletely studded with diamonds, rubies, and em-

eralds. She also wore a long string of very large

size pearls around her neck; diamond bracelets,

finger rings, &c. In addition to all this there

were four or five rows of diamonds close together

and running entirely around the skirt of her

dress; a number of white roses on her dress were

encircled with diamonds. It is difficult to say

how many or what were the value of the dia-

monds the Empress exhibited on this occasion

but as many and as brilliant as they were, they

were but little superior to those of the Grand

eption, were dressed in white, and none seemed

of them were quite pretty, but the ladies of Rus-

sia have by no means their share of the good

looks, the men, who are very handsome, appear-

ing to have absorbed the greater part. Among

the nobility, however, pretty faces are much

oftener met with than among the lower classes.

is usual on every such occasion in Russia, milita-

ry officers constituted by far the greater part of

those present. All sorts of uniforms were repre-

sented, but the Guard predominated, as the Em-

Grand Dakes participating. When one band

stopped another would commence; so the dancing

continued without cessation the entire evening.

Neither the Emperor nor Empress danced, but

both of them were entirely at their ease, walk-

ing promiscuously around and talking and laugh-

ing with almost every one. I really believe the

Emparor said a few words to every man in the

room who ranked above a Lieutenant, and even

to a great many of them. The Empress did like-

wise; and the Grand Duke Heritier tried to honor

all the ladies by waltzing with them. He

then change his partner. The sets were so very

large-forty-eight in each-and so many danced

Wine of every description flowed in abundance,

A half an hour perhaps elapsed before my

Gazelle, at Boston, from Ship Island, reports that

the prize steamer Gazelle, while on her way from

artillery on board, sprang a leak and was sunk.

The Governor of Alabama has ordered all

warehouse, where its destruction will not endan-

ger the city. Owners have the privilege of re-

moving their cotton to a distance from the city.

Capt. Hampton L. Boone, a desperate Mis-

scuri rebel, escaped from the military prison at

rebel Kentucky troops, were in the recent fight at

liabilities to the amount of \$175,000.

Her crew were saved by the gunboat Saxon.

any one asked for them

ties of a Sunday.

Williamsburg.

Twenty-eight hundred invitations were issued,

Duchess Mary. The ladles, almost without ex-

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AN ACT to incorporate the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Eliab Kingman, Franklin Tenney, J. J. Coombe, Sayles J. Bowen, Chas. H. Upton, Henry Addison, Hallett Kilbourn, and their associates and assigns, be and they are here by created a body corporate, under the name of the "Washington and Georgetown Railroad Comby created a body corporate, under the name of the 'Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company," with authority to construct and lay down a double tract railroad, with the necessary switches and turnou s, in the cities of Georgetown and Washington, in the District of Columbia, through and along the following avenues and streets: Commencing on Bridge street, at the intersection with High street, or at such point on said Bridge street east thereof, in the city of Georgetown, as may be designated hereafter by the corporate authorities thereof, along said Bridge street to its intersection with the street running to the tubular bridge over Rock creek to Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of Washington; along said avenue to to have a scarcity of the precious stones. Some and 'twas estimated two thousand accepted. As sented, but the Gard predomicated, as the Emperor were that uniform himself. It consisted of a red frock coat and blue pants with a double red stripe, each an inch wide; the helmst being surmounted with a double headed eagle six inches high. There was not a man present who were a citizen's d.ess. Military efficers were in their uniforms, and officers of the court and the corps diplomatique in their court dresses. It was a most beautiful and brilliant sight, ard one I venture to say for splendor, magnificence, and pompount of the Empress, and the Grand Duckes seed. In this manner, with a couple of 'imseters' in front to clear a passage, they walked entirely around the room, bowing right and left as they passed. Others took the hands of their partners in like manner, and, dollowing in the rear, formed quite a lengthy procession. When they had con pleted the circuit of the room, they all stopped, dropped the formal partners, when the hand of the Grand Duckes Marry, and the Grand Duckes see and the Grand Duckes stated the circuit of the room, they all stopped, dropped the circuit of the room, they all stopped, dropped the facing them for a few minutes. The Emperor theo took the hand of the Grand Duckes smarry, and the Grand Duckes smarry and the Grand Duckes and the Grand Duckes smarry and the Grand Duckes participating.

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Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the said railway shall be laid in the centre of the avenues ard streets, as near as may be, without interfering with or passing over the water or gas pipes in the most approved manner adapted for screet railways, with rails of the most approved patterns, to be determined by the Secretary of the Interior, laid upon an even surface with the pave-ment of the streets; and the space between the two tracks shall not be less than four feet nor more than six feet, and the carriages shall not be less than six feet in width, the gauge to corre-spond with that of the Baltimore and Onio rail-

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the said sec. 4. And ber furner enacted, that the said corporation, hereby created, shall be bound to keep said tracks, and for the space of two feet beyond the outer rail thereof, and also the space between the tracks, at all times well pared and also the space between the tracks, at all times well pared and the space to the Holizad. would only waltz once around a small circle, and that almost every one could say that he or she had in good order, without expense to the the honor of dancing in the same set with the Grand States or to the cities of Georgetown and Wash

Duchess and Duchesses. There seemed to be no Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That nothing restraint whatever over any one. When the Emperor moved, of course the crowd gave way and left him a free passage. He would sometimes of herwise improving Pennsylvania avenue, and restraint whatever over any one. When the Emstand and look on at the dancing. Once or twice while that way, I noticed a person get in front of and Georgetown from so altering or improving him, thus shutting out his view. When some one such streets and avenues as may be under their

the Emperor and Empress at their head, formed a device, scrip, or other evidence of debt to be or pulling a skin line tied around the horns of the leader. He would start them by his lag, and then music, each playing a beautiful Russian sir, and dollars and that the sock shall be divided into strange to say, no one conflicting with the har- shares of fifty dollars each, and shall be deemed mony of another.

A double row of tables was spread through three large rooms; in the "gold room," noted for its rich and bir lilant decorations, was spread the Imperial table and that of the corps diplomatic. The perial table and that of the corps diplomatic. The perial table and that of the corps diplomatic. The shall run cars thereon during the day as often as service on the Imperial table—including plates, every five minutes, except as to Seventh and cups, forks, spoons, &c., was entirely of gold, and Fourteenth except, and on these once in fifteen that of the corps diplomatic of solid silver. All the tables were arranged with a great deal of out day and night as much oftener as public con-

the tables were arranged with a grown are said to see 10 And be it further enacted, That said Sec 10 And be it further enacted, That said have sat down to supper, and the supper itself, I was told, cost fifty thousand silver roubles, or, in the business of the railroad and the convenience of the public may require. And the said company is hereby authorized to lay such rails through transverse or other streets as may be necessary American money, nearly forty thousand dollars. and the plates were regularly changed for ten or for the exclusive purpose of connecting the said stables and depots with the main tracks. And the said company is hereby authorized to purchase or lease such lands or buildings as may be necestwelve courses. All arose from the table simul taneously, and again returned to the ballroom. The dancing continued for an hour or more, when

sary for the passenger-rooms, ticket-offices, sta-bles, and depots above mentioned. Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That all the Emperor left the room, which signalled the 'breaking up" of the ball. In the last room bearticles of value that may be inadvertently left in any of the cars or other vehicles of the said company shall be taken to their principal depot fore descending the stairway, were refreshments of various kinds: wines, fruits, candies, &c. They and entered in a book of record of unclaimed goods, which book shall be open to the inspection of the public at all reasonable hours of business Sec 12. And be it further enacted That said corporation shall, on demand of the President of the United States, Scretary of War, or Scretary of the Nawy, curso to be transported over said were arranged on shelves, similar to a confectioner's shop, and were handed across a counter when sleigh could make its way to the door, when off I ry of the Navy, cause to be transported over said railway any freight-cars laden with freight for the use of the United States; the officers causing such service to be done shall pay a reasonable sped through the beautifully lighted streets, wrapped in my furs and pondering over the realimpensation therefor. A PRIZE STEAMER SUNK. - The bark Wild

compensation therefor.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That within five days after the passage of this act the corporators named in the first section, or a majority of them, or if any refuse or neglect to act, the a majority of the remainder, shall cause books Ship Island to New Orleans, with a battery of ription to the capital stock of said compan to be opened and kept open, in some convenient and accessible place in the city of Washington, from nine o'clock in the forenoon till five o'clock in the afternoon, for a period to be fixed by said corporators, not less than two days, and said corporators shall give public notice, by advertisethe cotton in Montgomery to be deposited in one ment in the daily papers published in the city of Washington, of the time when and the place where said books shall be opened, and subscribers upon said books to the capital stock of the company to the label of the label of the label of the label of the company to the label of The Boston Traveller says a boot and shoe ny shall be held to be stockholders: Provided, That every subscriber shall pay at the time of subscribing twenty-five percentum of the amount dealer in that city has disappeared, leaving by him subscribed to the treasurer appointed by the corporators, or his subscription shall be null and void. If at the end of two days a larger amount than the capital stock of said company shall have been subscribed, the books shall be closed, and the said corporators named in the first section shall forthwith proceed to apportion said capital stock among the subscribers pro rata, and make public proclamation of the number of shares allotted to each, which shall be done and completed on the same Col. Tom. Taylor, of Frankfort, and his windling children and mujks out of their copeks.
I looked at several of them for a few minutes, but never saw one of them lose.

An Incident of Shiloh.—A letter from Gen. Rousseau to a friend in this city contains an incident which we cannot refrain from the before we could get to the door, so great was the crowd of carriages. After throwing off our Thubas we were first shown into the card-room; forty or fifty tables were placed around the room,

given in person or by proxy.

Sac 14 And be it further enacted. That the Government and direction of the affairs of the company shall be vested in the Board of Directors, seven in number, who shall be stockholders, and who shall hold their office for one year, and till others are duly elected and qualified to take their places as directors; and the said directors (a mejority of whom, the president being one, shall be a quorum) shall elect one of their number to be president of the board, who shall also be president of the company; and they shall also choose a treasurer, who shall give bonds with surety to said company; and shall also choose a treasurer, who shall give bonds with surety to said company; and he was the said directors.

obstruct or impace the passage on or over said railway, or any part thereof, or shall injure or destroy the cars, depot stations, or any property belonging to said railroad company, the person or persons so offending shall forfeit and pay for persons so chending shall forfeit and pay for every such offence the sum of five dollars to said company, and shall remain liable, in addition to said penalty, for any loss or damage occasioned by his, her, or their acts, as aforesaid; but no suit shall be brought upless commenced within sixty days after such offence shall have been committed.

Sec. 19. And be it further enacted, That unless said corporation shall make and complete their said railways between the Capitol and Georgetown within sixty working days from and after the company shall have been organized, and from the Capitol to the Navy Yard within sixty days thereafter, and on said Seventh atreet, and from

Approved, May 17, 1862.

ARREST OF MAJOR WILLIAMS.—The following will account, doubtless, for a part of the leakages in official circles, through which the rebals have been so well informed as to army move-

circles. He has always managed, until the present campaign of McClellan's, to avoid active ser vice or perform only staff duty. ASSESSMENTS IN BOURBON COUNTY .- We gather the following statistics from the returns of the Assessor of Bourbon county for the current year

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Evening Dispatches.

BELTIMORE, May 24. The following is taken from the American's The following is taken from the American's Fortress Monroe correspondence:
There is but little change in the condition of affairs at Norfolk. The Mayor and members of the City Council still refuse to take the oath of allegiance. Gen. Wool had an interview with them yesterday, but they continued in the sulke, so that he now refuse all intercourse with the people of Norfolk and Portsmouth; even the little business they have been doing in the way of strawberries and peas is now stopped.

General Wool sent up a proclamation to Norfolk this morning notifying the people that the matter was entirely in their own hands. So soon as they would acknowledge the supremacy of the Government they will erjoy its fostering aid, but ernment they will enjoy its fostering ald, but while they remain in their present rebellious mood they will be cut off from all the advantages of trade and commerce, and the city will be govern-

ed by strict martial law.

He also assures them that under no possibility will Norfolk again be given up to the control of the rebel government, and that those whe entertain Union sentiments can give expression to them with ample assurance of protection of all their rights as citizens of the United States. Most of the stores are now open to the sale of such goods as they have

As far as can be accertained, no one is now willing to receive Confederate notes at par. Business ind other chartered corporations. Government of Pay Craims Agents, No. 429 south side Jefferson at accordance in the stores are received with great avidity.

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The Union men of Norfolk still hold back fraid to express sentiments openly in defiance of he rebellious spirits around them. Quite an enthusiastic meeting was held at Portsmouth on Thursday night, not less than 800 being present, including many Union men from Noffik The course of the Government in from Norfolk The course of the Green there for refusing to allow provisions to come there for loyal people was severely criticised, and the propriety of such a course by no means approved.

The generalty of provisions and necessaries The scarcity of provisions and necessaries of life are so great and prices so high that the poorer classes have to live almost entirely on fish and oysters. The secessionists are nearly all wealthy eople, who can stand high prices, and have laid a their stacks long since.

There is no doubt that the decision of General Wool is leading to great suffering to the poerer classes. They have suffered beyond all endurance for a year.

Indianapolis, May 23. Our forces are within one and a half miles of the ememy's fortifications at Corinti, moving slowly forward, fortifying as they go. Our men are in good spirits, and every confidence is felt in Gen. Halleck's ability to whip or capture the

t was reported at Norfolk yesterday that Burn-

ide had taken Weldon.

New York, May 24. The Newbern Progress, of the 20th, mentions the return of the expedition of two regiments from Policeksville, where they met and dispersed the rebel cavalry. No casculties are mentioned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.
Col Conner, at the head of the 31 California infantry and five companies of the 2d California cavalry, including a field battery, starts from Benicis, for Salt Lake, on Monday.
Sailed—thip Endeavor for Hong Kong, Mary Robinson for Callao, and Washington for Hong Kong.

STRASBURG, VA., May 24 STRASBURG, VA., May 24

Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
Colonal Kinley's command of infantry and cavalry have been driven from Front Royal with considerable loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners. The enemy's force is estimated at from 5.000 to 6,000, and is reported as falling b.ck on Front Royal. He probably occupies the phenomena.

N. P. BANKS, Maj. Gen. PHILADELPHIA, May 24 Governor Curtin, on the first intimation from the War Department that additional troops would be called for, immediately replied that Pennsylvania will furnish any number required. The De-partment has asked for one regiment of infantry, which is now organizing and will be sent forward

The Tribune has the following: A gentleman just arrived from North Carolina, and who was a passenger on the Oriental, gives the following interesting items of news in that State: Gen. Barnside has seized all the commissioners of the town of Edonton, N. C., T. J. Blad, A. Glover, H. A. Bond, and f. L. Roberts, and taken them to his headquarters at Newbern. The lifth commissioner

They were taken to Newbern in the steamer Ocean Wave, in charge of Major Jardine and a guard from his regiment, the Hawkins Zouaves.

WASHINGTON, May 23. WASHINGTON, May 25.

All who were arrested by either side are no released. Marshal Lamon and Military Governe Wadsworth had a long interview to-day relative to the conflict between them, the former claiming the right to exercise all his civil functions in the absence of a declaration of martial law. The resting at issue, will have to be settled by 11. restions at issue will have to be settled by executive. General Wadsworth intends to in n an examination into every case where an a nd where there is reason to believe the accused a free under the laws of August last, confiscating laves who have been employed for insurrectiona-XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 23. HOUSE.

Messra Spaulding, Sargent, Holman, and Ben-lott asked and obtained permission to print their a'd it was our duty and right to free the slaves f every rebel.

Mr. Arnold maintained that the kindness shown rebels is regarded by them as an indication of weakness and cowardice. They must feel our power and respect the majesty of justice in the punishment of their crimes. It is a war of civiliation against barbarism, and slavery must be

PITTSBURG, May 24, M. The river is five feet by pier mark and falling. Veather clear and cool.



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come, one—come all.

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Burnside intends to send one of the commismic missioners to Raleigh, whither Mr. White has been conveyed, to demand his release. The Confederates threaten to have Mr. White, and Gen. Burnside intends that all the commissioners shall swing for it in case the Confederates execute their threat.

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